SAIGON RIOT POLICE . . . chase young demonstrators.

## Council To Visit Coast, Said rebel authorities appeared confident they could withstead an assault by day Debate Job Corps Again In Saigon, also torn by severe antigovernment rioting Monday, a curiew was imposed on all Vietnamese, beginning Tuesday night and

By BOB SCHREPF Star Staff Writer

training center at Lincoln Air because "they had figured on Othe Force Base until members signing a contract by April tham: visit the Camp Parks center 15 near San Francisco, Calif.

tation and expense of the fed-before the base lease can be eral Office of Economic Op-portunity (OEO), parent Job Corps agency.

cials say it is comparable to on the operation proposed by forthcoming.

Asks Endorsement

have previously visited camps negotiations." in Kentucky and New Jersey

favorable

trip was necessary before en- at Lincoln Air Force Base." Lincoln can be given.

center here struck an almost ried about." even balance.

support behind the recommen- he said.

Northern and the OEO.

tentatively for Thursday and Friday, will be at the invi-

Council members made it clear that lease negotiations The California site was must be satisfactorily termichosen because federal offinated before full acceptance cials say it is comparable to of the Job Corps would be

prime contractor, and the University of Nebraska. Camp Parks is one of the older Job Corps centers, said Councilman John Mason.

Mason, who urged other Chamber by requesting "engaged mambers to see first-designate of the Job Corps

Asks emuorsement of the Job Corps center on the charge that there has been no attempt by responsible parties to develop the base property for industry.

Team Hus Failed Attended him a free replacecouncil members to see first-dorsement of the Job Corps

is to the economic and social

which support and opposition council, "Corpsmen are not to the proposed 1,500-m an the wild delinquents we war-

Trainces will be indoctriresolution throwing council pected of them upon arrival,

tunity Team and the Lin-for seven days a week, 24

## Rail Strike Tapers Off Washington (2)-Eight rail-lyy pressure, not only from low income people-third and

normal Monday after a cost-ly firemen's strike petered out amid legal maneuvering. In the strike are the Union

threat of bigger fines of \$510,-000 a day. But court officials said fines of \$27,500 are now cessions from the carriers. permanent duration. due and payable, because the Ahead lie court hearings, bestrike did not end by noon ginning here April 27, on the Sunday, as decreed by Holtz-basic issue: the future of the off in a Saturday ruling. It fireman in the era of diesels.

Anead he court nearings, be-businessmen have run 9-1 cloudy. Windy and cold. Few against the Job Corps, Park-winds 20 to 35. Wednesday off in a Saturday ruling. It fireman in the era of diesels. midnight Sunday. No Trial Heid

hood of Firemen and Engine- under which about 18,000 fire- organizations throughout the men, told newsmen no fines men's jobs have been elimi- community.

ter 12 noon Sunday," he said.
Trains began to roll in the 38 states hit by the strike of can insist now on restoration

wide areas. More than 200,000 on eliminating yard and to the Job Corps, you will say auto and other workers were freight engine jobs which they 'no 'to prejudice,' sand Unlaid off or placed on part hold to be unnecessary.

daily, and the striking fire-contended the carriers re- Job Corps, I favor it here." men lost \$320,000 a day in fused to bargain on an appren-

The strike ended under hea- firemen for other jobs.

coln Airport Authority that hours a day. This does not

roads struggled back toward Holtzoff, but President John-

An argument immediately Pacific, Illinois Central, Seasibility if even one of our girls arose on whether the union board Air Line, Central of got into serious trouble becomes \$27,500 in contempt-of- Georgia, Missouri Paci- cause of the Job Corps," he fic, Grand Trunk Western, Federal District Judge Al-exander Holtzoff lifted a sylvania west of Harrisburg,

The strikers wrung no con-

Under the first peacetime nated in the past two years.

**Positions** The union contends that it and chance.

of jobs, while the some 200

tice program designed to fit

Other points made by Gran- appeared to be sharpening.

The base property might altrainees could be non-white, few on American personnel, so be declared surplus by the and the 600-man staff "w i l l but Monday "advised" American personnel,

-"If five to seven per cent of these men become employed, taxpaying citizens, the Mouse Swiped nomically. These young men will be prevented from becoming welfare burdens for Awards New Set the state."

and the University "believe it industry of the United States."

"There is no doubt that ad- from the United States. Council members said the advantage to locate a center equate steps could have been dorsement of the Job Corps in Grantham attempted to industry. We should use the dispel apprehension about the base for the long-term benefit The decision followed a social consequences of a Job of Lincoln and not the shortlengthy public hearing at Corps center. He told the term benefit of the Job www figure

Others also questioned what the teeth was what attracted ficials indicated the tolls. The twisters first struck injured in Cocoa as a twister Early reports from Hillsthey called the lack of city the mouse," Mrs. Benway might go much higher as res- Tampa and St. Petersburg, on ripped through a shopping borough and Polk Counties inaction in contacting industrial wrote. The hearing was held on a nated on the behavior ex- prospects, while a majority of the 11 persons who addressed the council in opposidations of the Lincoln Oppor- "The program is designed tion to the Job Corps proposal argued that help from disadvantaged youth should be initiated at the local level.

Insuranceman Don Parker, current president of the Chamber of Commerce but speaking as a private citizen, told the council that possibly 25% of Job Corps graduates might remain in the Liucoln area.

"We would be bringing in around 375 under-educated, fourth generation welfare cause of the Job Corps," he

9-1 Against Parker recommended that in the interests of a good city, we find something of a

Support for the Job Corps compulsory arbitration law in came from 14 persons repre-Joseph L. Raugh Jr., attorney for the AFL-CIO Brotherboard handed down an award lous church and social action

Most underscored the eco-"No trial has been held to This award expired at 12:01 nomic advantage of the prodetermine whether the broth-erhood violated the order af-began.

| nomic advantage of the pro-posed center to Lincoln and "Nehracke's traditional will 'Nebraska's traditional willingness to give youth a sec-Several persons alleged that

much of the opposition to the Passenger and freight ser-vice had been disrupted in award argue that they can go intolerance. "By saying 'yes' itarian minister Rev. Charles time: the railroads reported Officially the union's reason Stephen, adding that "because they lost \$5 million dollars for the strike was that they I favor the philosophy of the

> (Other council stories, Page 6.)

# LEADER TO DA NANG

## .. Armed Showdown Seems Near

Saigon UP-Premier Nguyen lic places. This in itself con-Coo Ky flew to Da Nang, Tues-day, apparently to take per-Red Alert South Victnamese troops in In contrast to South Vict When they stopped the dem-onstrators. it seemed they military informants in Da llon, only a fraction are acday, apparently to take personal command of a drive to

Corps, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Chaun—who apparently decided to back Ky's antagonists—drove to Da Nang Air Base to confer with Ky.

**Opponents Marshal** 

As troops loyal to Ky continued to land at the U.S. South Vietnamese air base near Da Nang, Ky's opponents marshalled their own forces. Rebel troops dug in along the two main roads leading to the

A dispatch from Da Nang said rebel authorities apwithstand an assault by gov-

inegotiations continue between | mean that they will be turned | beginning Tuesday night and loose at 5 p.m. to wander out extending indefinitely. The Mayor Dean Petersen com- indiscriminately. They will curfew covers the surrounding day night decided to post-mented that the council delay get passes to town as they get province. Antago-might hold up the negotiations get passes.

U.S. military authorities so -As high as 50% of the far have not imposed a cur-

Bolton, England &-The Some of the opposition cen-tered on the charge that there land, reported Monday it had

hand a Job Corps operation, concept depending on satis-and Mayor Dean Petersen factory conclusion of lease the Lincoln Opportunity Team ment on hardship grounds. negotiations."

"has failed to do its job by The usual charge is five not making known the availand reported their reaction as peated stand that Northern ability of our resources to the ing of similar experiences came rolling in, including one

Mrs. James Benway, who mice because of her fondness ida's midsection Monday.



the card Form 1040A and Form

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and continued cool. High in Lancaster County, a spe-around 50. Wednesday mostly cial bond issue might be necfair and a little warmer.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Partly cloudy to generally fair and not quite as cold. Highs lower 40's north to upper 40's south.

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some community of a give to control the rebellious north-cent city.

Shortly after, a dispatch from Da Nang said the commander of Viet Nam's 1st mander of Viet Nam's 1st an attack is imminent, re-cent city.

U.S. personnel at Da Nang might be loyal to Ky, but an Nang said that at the request lively participating in the officer explained later he was of Ky's government some air-demonstrations—perhaps less than one per cent.

Nguyen Van Man, told news-ment of troops was being profight. The red alert, which under the had commander of Viet Nam's 1st an attack is imminent, re-life transports also frisked personnel followed through civil strife stemmed at least an attack is imminent, requires all military personnel

thrown. has been under way there litical developments. clifforts in the war against the since Ky last month dismissed. U. S. forces made four communists but rather U. S. government demonstrations Maj. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi major ground sweeps but met political support of Ky.—

demonstrators converging on part in any movement of Nam.

U.S. personnel at Da Nang might be loyal to Ky, but an Nang said that at the request tively participating in the

demonstrators in line with Viet Stay where they are.

Ky claimed Sunday that Da Nang was in communist hands. Da Nang eity authorities indignantly denied this charge and predicted that the Ky government would be overthrown.

demonstrators in line with Viet Stay where they are.

Cong elements in the city would be eradicated.

Vietnamese sources said there was street fighting Monday night in Tam Ky, 40 miles south of Da Nang. A strike thrown.

With air operations on the lin part from contending ground and in the air. All groups trying to carve out for were under orders to fight the demonstrators in a future civilian government.

Ky's 9-month-old regime.

The demonstrators' communists and stay out of the political troubles facing ment.

Ky's 9-month-old regime.

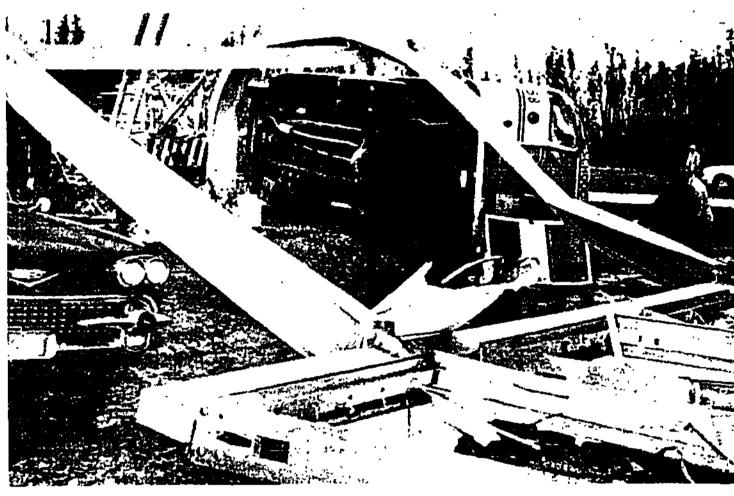
The demonstrators' combe lying fow, watching the political developments.

Chuan's full support.

The rangers also frisked demonstrators in line with with air operations on the line part from contending

efforts in the war against the

inside Da Nang Tuesday as 1st Corps commander. little resistance, and U.S. warmorning. At one point, Vietnamese rangers held back no U.S. planes would take strikes against North Viet up in plans to bring a civilian back to power.



IN NORTH TAMPA . . . school bus was overturned, injuring several children.

## Florida Twisters Leave 9 Dead

taken to sell this property to lil., wrote that her mother-does — spawned by an ocean Polk and Hillsborough of about 42,000. in-law lost her false teeth to storm-streaked across Flor. Counties disaster areas and Between 30 and 50 students the north side of Tampa were

> "We figure that candy dead, more than 300 injured, ers to help search for surviv- for High School in Lakeland. which was probably left on hundreds homeless and of- ors and guard against looting. | More than 90 persons were aged in St. Petersburg. cuers dug through twisted and the Gulf of Mexico, then center and six trailer courts, dicated heavy looting in some shattered bulldings.

> > mated in the millions. Sections of six cities were to Cocoa, on the Atlantic left looking like battlefields—| coast near Cape Kennedy.

homes demolished or badly autos overturned.

**HEADLINES** 

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LUNA 10 SINGS - Russia's

Nine persons were known and all available state troop- was torn from Southwest Jun- aged.

marched inland through Lake- tumbling the mobile homes areas and many deaths. Property damage was esti-land and several other small-like matchsticks. er communities all the way

damaged, trees uprooted, tele- were in Tampa, the state's to the west. Damage in those phone and power lines down, second largest city with a pop- communities and at nearby ulation of 274,000. Three were Winter Haven was extensive.

Bond Issue Could Be Necessary If

Court Kills Higher County Valuation

190 Injuries

More than 100 persons were who was home alone in Lakeinjured at Lakeland and about land. Three of the known deaths 90 at Auburndale, a few miles

ionable residential section on sent in the National Guard were injured when the roof demolished or badly dam-About 40 homes were dam-

Dozens of homes in a fash-

One of those who escaped death was Audrey Smith, 13,

It 'Blew Apart' The wind started blowing

stones against the windows, she said. "I went to the phone to call my mother, but the phone went dead. Then the whole house blew apart." She suffered only cuts and

More than 30 planes were tossed about and splintered at

the Lakeland airport. The Cape Kennedy space

should declare unconstitution-taxes are paid, figures on-stained from Lancaster Coun-stained from Lancaster Coun-s

## Lancaster County will plead Stargazer Again

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (2) - A fore the Supreme Court Tues- line of squalls and tornadoes day and a ruling is expected sweeping a cross Florida's midsection Monday forced another postponement of the launching of an orbiting astronomical observatory.

The telescope-equipped satellite, designed to give astronomers their first undistorted look at the stars, had been scheduled to go aloft in mid - afternoon. It was the fourth postponement due to weather and technical trouble.

### Today's Chuckle

The huge national debt our younger generation will inherit should keep them from one indulgence—a n c e s t o r Worship. (T-M, WRR Gen. Fee. Corp.)

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Rexall 1c Sale Now

INSIDE

funded if the entire 28% city and 15% rural valuation increases are found unreason
million would have to be revary considerably by district. antennas knocked down. OthBerg said refunding the erwise, damage at the Cape
money could present a probwas minor. According to Berg, the approximate refunds, if directed,

moon satellite, Luna 10, sang property and \$254,200 on rur-"The Internationale" in a property. Due to the increased valusqueaky radio voice. Story ation, Lancaster County's levy was reduced from 67.880 mills

would be \$2,890,200 on city

UP ROLLS AGAIN-With the in 1964 to 63.424 in 1965. end of the four-day strike, Considering the mill levy the Union Pacific Railroad drop and the increased valuwas back in full service Mon- atlon, a city resident who, WRESTLING BEGINS — The ty taxes in 1964, paid \$119.60 National AAU Wrestling in 1965.

Because of the mill levy Championships open Tuesday at Pershing Auditorium. drop, Berg explained that a total refund of 28% to this hypothetical person would be \$26.16 or \$6.56 more than his total increase over the previous year.

This figure is arrived at by

Chicken Dinner 99c in progress. Ruppert Rexall Tues. only. Reg. \$1.35. Coat-Pharmacy, 13th & N.-Adv. neys, 1338 South.-Adv.

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

If the Supreme Court Assuming that all 1965 collassuming that \$119.60 equals lected taxes.

If the Supreme Court Assuming that all 1965 of this would be \$93.40 and the should declare unconstitution-taxes are paid, figures obligations that all 1965 of the remaining of the remaining star \$26.16.

able as Lancaster County lem since the money which has been collected has already been used and is not available for refunds. For this reason, a bond issue might be the only solution.

its appeal of the increase bewithin 30 to 60 days.

#### LAST DAYS OF CHRIST An account from "The

New English Bible" of Christ's final days on earth, beginning today with the last supper, appears on page 4.

This five-part series will be concluded Saturday with the appearance of Jesus in the midst of His followers after the resurrection and His ascension into Heaven.

Monday on subversive activi- contempt conviction. ties investigations by the The bookkeeper, Hugo Deson.

into the realm of political and sives law. associational privacy protections concerning earlier
Justice William O. Douglas periods and was judged in

Washington CP— The Su-wrote as the court threw out a contempt in the Merrimack prême Court set new limits New Hampshire bookkeeper's County Superior Court and

states, ruling they cannot Gregory of Hudson, N.H.. In reversing the judgment probe into past associations called before the state attorby a 6-3 vote, the Supreme rat will and without relation ney general in 1963, said he Court said investigation, as a to existing need."

An overriding and compelling state interest must be a member in 1957, when the any light that may be thrown shown to "warrant intrusion state enacted its antisubver- on present conditions and

## Goodyear Spending dence that there is any Communist movement in New Hampshire" and the state, therefore, may not "override Maintained In '66

Tire and Rubber Co. stock- sions abroad would be made authorizations this year will ments guidelines. year's record \$195 million.

also reported at the annual the end of this year.

shareholders' meeting that

Three are tre plant sales. and earnings for the breaking first quarter of 1965. trial products plants are being 1940. Final figures for the three months ended March 31 are built at Collingwood, Ont., and Craigavon, Ireland.

be for expansion and new ucts plant at Madisonville, development, and moderniza. Ont.

invested throughout the rest of our worldwide operations," he

## Credit Growth Slower

Washington (#)—A slowdown in the growth of consumer installment credit was reported; for February by the Federal Reserve Board Monday.

The increase was \$537 mil-llon, smallest since Novem-

feared an inflationary overheating of the economy, was particularly noticeable in perparticularly noticeable in personal loans and installment writing parts.

Crouse. He was 73. He died in lof them could be classed solid hits. They won the Pulitzer nia and complications.

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The one exception to control of them could be classed solid hits. They won the Pulitzer nia and complications. sonal loans and installment gress of their show to his buying of consumer goods ner. Howard other than automobiles. But the board said that new

extensions of installment creextensions of installment credit in all classes of loans were below those of January, after with wit. of seasonal adjustment. seasonal adjustment.

Repayments on auto loans rose substantially, after seasonal adjustment. For other types of loans they either held vals to cheer steady or declined slightly, the up Lindsay, who feared social and civic affairs.) board said.

Noninstallment credit rose first-night audience. \$120 million in February, a The telegrams, of course, to \$84.6 billion.

Akron, Ohio 49 - Goodyear | He explained that expan-

Russell DeYoung, chairman struction and that most of er. and chief executive officer, them will be in operation by

DeYoung said two-thirds of the funds authorized for capital expenditures this year will Jackson, Ohio; a shoe product of the management of the control of th

The Lincoln Goodyear plant cern to the state.' "Some 60% will be spent in the United States; 40% will be pansion program in 1964 to court: increase plant space by 128,-

> would be added. The Lincoln payroll in 1965 totaled \$7.8 million, up almost \$500.000 from 1964. Goodyear employs about 1,200 workers cows and pigs into West Ber-

sentenced to one year in pri-

record is devoid of any evithe guarantee of the 1st Amendment that a person can speak or not, as he chooses, free of all governmental compulsion."

In a 1955 report by the holders were told Monday that in accordance with President state attorney general, Dethe firm's capital expenditure Johnson's balance-of-pay- Gregory was said to have been listed in 1946 by the run about the same as last DeYoung said Goodyear now Communist Party of New has nine new plants under con- England as secretary-treasur-

It also said the House Un-American Activities Commit-Three are tire plants - lo- tee reported that DeGregory cated in Danville. Va.. Mor- was the Communist Party first quarter are expected to ant Bay, Jamaica, and Mel- candidate for lieutenant govexceed those for the record-bourne, Australia. New indus- ernor of Massachusetts in had put the first satellite in no claims that it was sending the first manuade object to close this remaining loophole.

Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Byron R.

Speaking for them, Harlan said the state "should be free facilities, the remaining one- Ky.: a passenger wheel plant to investigate the existence or the Communist anthem, "The help map a landing spot for a age itself. The other was the third for new methods, quality improvement, research and products plant at Owen Sound, Party subversion or any other legitimate subject of con-

In another action the

-said it would not review 000 square feet and result in the disorderly conduct convic- Sunday, as Western astron-300 more employes by 1970, tions of 11 persons associated omers reported, but news of the nation's space team Mon-who applied prior to Dec. 1 In 1965, nearly 28,000 square with the Congress on Racial the feat was withheld by the day to train for moon flights feet were added to the plant Equality who demonstrated Russians until it could be anand early this year it was announced 45,000 square feet would be redded. Aug. 1, 1963, at a public househoused to the congress. York City's Lower East Side.

lin has begun.



James E. Branigan Jr., right, former U.S. assistant district attorney, leaves a New York police station where he was booked Monday in the killing of Detective Lt. Edward Drum. Branigan

and Drum were touring night clubs with a friend Feb. 26 when an argument broke out in front of the Copacabana. Drum was fatally beaten. Accompanying Branigan is attorney Joseph Brill.

## Luna 10 Squeaky Singer

Moscow 49-The Soviet, moon's surface and near-the importance of Luna 10 to every three hours and said it The U.S. moon program 2 Objects colls for a satellite this sum- Luna 10, launched Thursexploration of the moon."

It was piped directly to the 23rd Soviet Communist Party congress to the delight of the 6.000 Russian and foreign del-

Luna 10 went into orbit

The 540-pound, unmanned Luna 10 was reported in an orbit ranging from 217 miles Berlin A-A jet airlift of to 621 miles above the moon. Luna 10 was reported sending back to earth data on the

Union confirmed Monday it lunar space, but there were that of Luna 2, which became tional activity since then to

mer to photograph the moon day, actually left two objects The squeaky-voiced radio from an orbit as near as 28 orbiting the moon. One was signal from Luna 10 played miles from the surface to the scientific instrument packmanned vehicle.

saying exactly why, compared arated.

orbit around the moon, that it pictures of the moon's sur-was completing a circuit face. hit the moon, in September 1959.

rocket that first placed it into Soviet news media, without lunar or bit and then sep-

Astronaut Corps Strength Now 50

Houston, Tex. (3) - Nine-| The new pilot - astronau's teen new astronauts' joined were chosen from among 351 and other missions, swelling after NASA issued a call for the corps to 50.

The National Aeronautics nounced the selection.

## '64-'65 Chevelles And '65 Chevies

sion of General Motors Monday confirmed reports it had called nearly 1.5 million 1964-65 Chevelles and 1965 Chevrolets in for minor adjustments following reports of several cases of accelerators sticking.

Chevrolet spokesmen said a stalled free of charge to the owner of all the Powerglide transmission cars. Unofficial estimates were that the project would cost over \$3 mil-

The spokesman said there had been "fewer than half a dozen cases where snow or slush caused the throttle to

"This happened only in heavy snow or slush at around 32 degrees," they explained. "The shield prevents slush from packing around the

Dealers were instructed to notify affected customers to

## and Space Administration an- a mong the applicants but GM Is Calling In

new spacemen Sept. 10. NASA said six women were

none met minimum require-

## U.S. Blast-Spotting Plan Is Cheat-Proof

underground nuclear tests.

Chief U.S. delegate Adrian S. Fisher told the 17-national disarmament conference that America has evolved a detection system for on-site init virtually impossible for any sion.

The system involves analysis of fission-product gases which slowly leak to the surface after such an explosion. Fisher claimed such gases show whether the country concerned had cheated. Scrubbing Out

This would make it impossble for a country to get away with secret tests by thoroughly cleaning up the surface of the explosion area to deceive on-site inspectors.

The 1963 Moscow limited test ban treaty excludes underground nuclear tests and there has been much interna-

The Soviet Union has re-

Geneva (A - The United ! peatedly claimed that modern States made public Monday detection methods are now so details of a cheat-proof plan tions are unnecessary. It has to guarantee a treaty banning also charged the United States with wanting such inspections for espionage purposes.

#### Challenges U.S.S.R.

Fischer dismissed the latter accusation and called upon the spections which would make Russians to find genuine objections to Monday's Amercountry to conduct a secret ican proposals. He also chalunderground nuclear explo- lenged the Soviet Union to provide scientific proof to back up its assertions that an underground test ban treaty could work without on-site inspections.

Fisher told the conference could only result from a nu- that even with a seismic sysclear explosion and analysis tem "more sensitive than on the surface would soon any which has previously existed," the United States still cannot determine whether some 45 events a year in the Soviet Union are earth tremors or underground nuclear explosions.

The reason, he said, is that nuclear explosions give out seismic signals identical to earth tremors and in many cases no distinction can be

School Lunch Wednesday Chei'u special Milk

Due to the death of Mrs. Ruth Liebers Ellis

the office of Skyline Farms Dairy will be closed the afternoon of Tuesday, April 5th

MORRIS PAINT'S ANNUAL

## Hit Play Collaborator Crouse Dies

SISTER WAS STAR'S SOCIETY EDITOR

writing part-Lindsay, at

home.

watching the reaction of the

Total consumer credit at the say and Crouse were Broading team for 32 years.

Crouse

The slower rate of rise, well-comed by officials who have Crouse always was in the Sunday with the death of orated on 14 shows and seven

Crouse's telegrams was "Life er" must be considered their with Father," because Lind- biggest success. It ran on say played the lead role of the Broadway for more than sevfather. Lindsay's wife, en years. Dorothy Stickney, was the mother.

(Crouse's sister, the late Mrs. Charles (Grace "Flapsociety editor of The Lincoln in 1950. Star. She was prominent in

'Call Me Madam' Other top shows were:

"Red, Hot and Blue," in 1936, "Arsenic and Old Lace" in per") Wilson was at one time 1940, and "Call Me Madam"

Crouse, a former newspaperman, was short and round-Crouse and Lindsay brought shouldered in comparison with admiration and joy to millions the tall and erect Lindsay. of theatergoers from the time | Crouse, who wore a mustache, somewhat smaller increase mostly brought word of a box- they first united their writing typed the team's scripts on a than in the preceding month, office success because Lind- talents in 1934 with "Anything battered old newspaper type-Goes" until their last show, writer. Lindsay did the pacing end of February amounted way's most famous show-writ- the 1959 hit musical "Sound of while they kicked around story bring their cars in for the

## Detroit (?)-Chevrolet Divl-

splash shield would be in-

stick.

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## Rain And Winds Ease Dixie Forest Fire Peril

ship intercepted a Greek tank- fice said Tuesday.

er believed to be carrying oil | The interception took place

to Rhodesia in defiance of an on the approaches to Beira,

Raleigh, N.C. 49-Rain and officials said the rain relieved fused to change course. diminishing winds brought a the most scrious fire situation temporary end to the critical in the state's history. Fires forest fire situation in the destroyed some 60,000 acres of Southeast, forestry officials woodland during the weekend. Two lives were lost. Damage said Monday.

In North Carolina, hit hard was estimated at \$2 million, by four days of costly wood. In Georgia heavy rains land fires, Chief Forester drenched thousands of forest Fred Claridge said: "We're in fires that destroyed 18,000 good shape today."

Claridge said the fires destroyed nearly 75,000 acres of breaking out in the already charred mountain timberlands

In South Carolina, forestry of southeastern Oklahoma.

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acres of woodland.

New fires were reported

London (2) - A British war-| change course, the foreign of | Rhodesia normally received | defiance of the U.N. ban on | Capt. Thomas Fanshawe of oil supplies.

BRITISH WARSHIP INTERCEPTS GREEK TANKER

said the master of the 12,920- London imposed economic U.N. resolution, and with the international embargo. but the Portuguese Mozambique

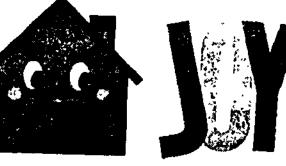
would arise" if the tanker dis- government through sanccharged its 12,000-ton cargo in tions.

Rhodesian oil shipments, the the Plymouth told the tanker's A foreign office spokesman British announcement said.

the tanker's master refused to port through which landlocked ton Joanna chartered to a sanctions, including the oil knowledge of the Greek gov-South African firm, agreed to ban, after the Rhodeslan gov- ernment, he had instructions receive a British officer ernment seized independence requiring the tanker not to go aboard after the frigate Plym- from Britain last Nov. 11 to to Beira. outh had intercepted his ship. retain its white minority rule. The spokesman later and The U.N. Security Council subsequently backed British ef-

"A most serious situation forts to topple the Rhodesian

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SIMILAR SAVINGS ON OTHER SIZES

omaha (A)—Moving swiftly moved out of Council Bluffs, Which the end of the four day rails trike just before midnight Sunday, the Union Pacific President Edd work agreement contained the stipulation that there would striking Brotherhood of Locobe no reprisals against any motive Engineers and Eirsteinsteins. and passenger trains over its motive Enginemen and Fire-individual participating or 9.700-mile system Monday.

Normal passenger train vance of the end of the strike, striking employes. schedules were announced for helped considerably to get the

least partially offset the loss

of cars resulting from the re-

strike by the Brotherhood of

vated a serious boxcar short-

tail production."

Bailey said UP alone has spent a quarter of a billion

dollars in the last three years

The first freight train turn of assigned crews.

**Additional Boxcars Sought** 

By UP As Result Of Strike

that additional boxcars be di-they issue exclusion orders di-

rected to it in order to "at recting additional cars to us."

Edd H. Bailey, president of 1,575 Boxcars

Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen "has further aggra-

the Union Pacific said in a statement that the four-day Released For

A railroad spokesman said members to return to work. road had taken the position

all crews were at work and The Union Pacific said us- prior to the final settlement freight was moving all over ing supervisory personnel to that there would be no rethe Union Pacific system. move some key trains in ad-prisals against individual At a news conference early trains moving quickly with re- Monday morning union vice

president Del C. Deering sald: We have an acceptable backto-work agreement covering all employes."

The railroad began calling crews back to work and the first trains started moving out of the Omaha-Council Bluffs yards shortly after 4 a.m. Omaha (A)—The Union Pa- Interstate Commerce Com-cific Railroad asked Monday mission "with the request that

Full Service Bailey said the railroad was back in full service Monday. The statement by Deering

"The cause of the strike, an apprenticeship training program for locomotive firemen, will be handled further. 'The results of the strike,

objective obtained, to return age. Many shippers along our Commission has ordered the rioration of negotiations under braska now has a law governline have been in desperate release of 1,575 boxcars week- the Railway Labor Act of 1926 lem and we have had cases to help alleviate the mid- and gymnastic fiasco.

where plants have had to cur- western boxcar shortage Gov. "Reason for compliance of Frank Morrison said Mon- the court order, adherence to law and to live and to fight another day. The governor said the order

and in 1966 more than \$145 will release cars for use by million will be spent to add the Burlington, Union Pacific quent to that of March 28, 1966 Growth Good to the line's freight car fleet.

He said the UP Monday brought the matter of the car shorted a care of the car west, including Nebraska. and Chicago and Northwest- against rainoud employes are ern Railroads in the mid- a disgraceful demonstration South Area shortage once again to the attention of the Car Service Dithe Commodity Credit Corpo-

vision of the American Asso- ration has aggravated the the necessity that the railroad | Monday. will have to abandon its "crisis and compulsion policy" and try to get back to individual bargaining.

# John R. Dumont

Bernardsville, N.J. (A) -John R. Dumont, 81, retired a rapid pace under mild and former insurance com- oats and legumes was pro- "Fruit cakes like mother used ers in the car at the time of six Greek army officers ac. Professional Women's Clubs.

missioner of Nebraska, died gressing well in southern and to make, 10 shillings 6 pence the mishap, were returning to cused of complicity in a lefthere Saturday.

insurance business as a gen-The Nebraska Federation of eral agent for the Employes Insurance Co. in Omaha.

weeks.

District Ranger Henry Bond is also expecting volunteer groups from several communi
planted during the next lew weeks.

In surance Co. in Omana.

In 1924 at the request of members of the Nebraska inburned over area. Individuals or groups interested in plantor groups from several communi
gro ing trees on the Bessey Divi- commissioner.

Moro Opens Highway

Aldo Moro inaugurated a 40- mination of crops now being Ranger or his representative mile stretch of a new super- seeded. a native of Russia and the last of the charter members of the charte ern Italy, Bari and Naples. They are producing good The highway, totaling 145 growth along the southern bor-

MOVE 'EM OUT . . . one UP diesel unit creeps out of its parking place in the

Omaha yards preparatory to resuming service, while another waits behind closed

mailed copies of the fair camcandidates for major offices set at \$2,500.
in the state and to candidates

Olson wi Statistics said, the crop has for offices in Douglas and Lancaster Counties. Other writing the committee, which while in the unlawful operaheadquarters at Room 608 in tion of a motor vehicle. ice for extended periods. the Omaha National Bank,

#### Mother's Cake Varies

London (P)-A sign in a Lonto make, 10 shillings 6 pence the mishap, were returning to cused of complicity in a lefteastern areas but was slowed (\$1.47). Fruit cakes like moth- a fraternity residence after ist army officers' secret or- ters, Mrs. Al Ray Brown and shillings (\$2.94)." an east Lincoln suburb.

A 20-year-old University of Nebraska student was charged

Larry G. Olson of Fre-mont, accompanied by his attorney, Dale Fahrnbruch, re. stiff" after the event. "That quested a preliminary hear- gum gets awful sweet." ing in Lancaster County Court paign practices code to all which Judge Ralph Slocum for gum, splitting the excandidates for major offices set for April 20. Bond was penses.

Olson was specifically they said afterward. charged with causing the deaths of Mrs. Evelyn Aldape, of Nebraska student counties may obtain them by 34, and Horace D. Brooks, 58,

> 20th, were pronounced dead on arrival at a Lincoln hospital. and three other University tary court investigator in Athstudents, who were passeng- ens announced the arrest of

# Two Deaths

Fairbury JC Student Sets Chew Record

Air Force Base.

aviation academy.

Lincoln Star Special Fairbury — The world's (For story on Mason's state-gum - chewing record was claimed here Monday by two sore - jawed Fairbury Junior College students.

Sophomore Randall Christ and freshman Bruce Crouse Dies; Lawyer set out after the record of 71 sticks, held by a Concordia College student, at 6:30 p.m. By 7:20 Christ had chewed 102 sticks (all at once) and Crouse had managed 100 sticks.

They did it "because we de-

They said their jaws were "pretty sore" and "awful

They spent more than \$2 "It was something else,"

(Don Taylor, a University of Nebraska student, popped 75 pieces of bubblegum into president of the Adams Counhis mouth late Monday after- ty Bar Association in 1948, the

**Greek Officers Jailed** 

According to police, Olson Athens, Greece A-A miliattending a private party in ganization called Aspida (The Mrs. Johnny Hopp of Hast-Shield).

For Rapping Proposal Washington—Rep. Clair "If we could come up with Callan said Monday that Lin- a private program that is accoln City Councilman John ceptable, then we probably mason apparently "didn't would not need legislation to read what I said" in proposestablish an academy.

The Lincoln Star. 3

Callan Rebuffs Mason

ing establishment of an aviation training center at Lincoln "If not, I believe the interest of the country would be best Mason erticized Callan for

proposing a bill which would served by setting up an establish a f deral civilian academy." Callan said the private ap-Callan said he proposed that proach is "the way I would

Lincoln consider establishing prefer to go," and that is the a private aviation training reason he contacted Northern center at the same time that Natural Gas Company to dishe revealed plans to introduce cuss the proposal last week. Callan introduced the avia-

"I suggested last week that tion academy bill Monday. we go both ways," the First District Democrat noted. The congressman asked why Mason had not proposed a private enterprise training center earlier if he thought it was such a good idea.

"It is real nice to talk about all the things a community can do for itself but the question of where do we get the money always comes up," Callan noted.

## Mrs. Simpson At Hastings

Hastings (2)- Mrs. Grace Simpson, longtime Hastings lawyer and a justice of the cided Fairbury Junior Col- peace from 1941 to 1964, died lege could do it" and be- in Hastings Sunday at the age

Private funeral services were held Monday after-

A native of LaCygne, Kan., Mrs. Simpson began her career in the law office of Tlbbets, Canaday and Hewitt in Hastings in 1928. She was admitted to the Nebraska bar in 1935 and in 1950 she was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

Mrs. Simpson was elected The victims, who were noon in a losing attempt to only women ever to hold the struck while crossing O St. at gain the record.)

She was a reader in the First Church of Christ Scientist in Hastings and a past president of both the Soroptimist and the Business and

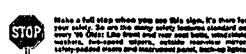
Survivors incude two daugh-

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Many Volunteers Give Boost To Replanting Halsey Forest Halsey — The big job of re- ties in Nebraska. Boys from planting the burned Bessey the Kearney Boy's Training plantations on the Nebraska | School will start planting trees National Forest at Halsey is on April 11. School children Dies; Ex-State

ciation of Railroads and the boxcar shortage.

getting a big boost from Pine from eight Cherry County Ridge Job Corps enrollees. schools will be planting trees schools will be planting trees Insurance Head Approximately 40 youths on the weekend of April 16. started planting trees in the Junior Chamber of Commerce burned over area. This is in members from various comaddition to contractors and munities will also be planting crews normally hired by the trees. Youths from numerous Nebraska 4-H Clubs have

Forest Service for tree plant- made plans to plant trees on ing projects. Over 350,000 the weekend of April 21. small tree seedlings will be planted during the next few Women's Clubs have made ar-

sion of the Nebraska Nation-Conrad Amen, 98, al Forest should bring their own shovels and a container

Dies At Hastings Hastings & Conrad Amen, of the New York Avenue Con- forest. gregational Church here

died Sunday at the age of 98. He was a bricklayer and Trio Injured As building contractor. Mr. Amen came to Hastings in 1875, from Frank, Plane Off Runway

He is survived by a son, Joseph, and a daughter Mrs. Virginia Frasier of McCook and two daughters living in the Hastings, Mrs. Lydia Laquier port here.

and Mrs. Mabel King.

Funeral services will be at and the aircraft was exten-2 p.m. Tuesday at the New York Avenue Church. sively damaged. The pilot, Wil

#### Father's Death Ruled Accidental

Papillion (P) - Sarpy Coun-ty Sheriff Richard Whitted said Monday the death of 27 year-old Thomas C. Haite Jr., Wheat From Canada Omaha, will be ruled accidental.

wound in his chest.

East Germany Buys

Winnipeg, Man. 49 - The Canadian Wheat Board an-Haite, father of five. died nounced the sale of 3.6 mil-Saturday night of a shotgun lion bushels of wheat to East Germany.

to carry trees. They should

also contact the District

High Winds Shove

Kearney (D-A Cessna 712

was shoved off a runway by

The pilot, William Eaves, 53, of Norfolk, was hospitalized with a fractured jaw.

Less seriously injured were Mrs. Donna McCoy, 25, Nor-

folk, and Robert Simmonds,

35, Downey, Calif.

The shooting occurred as The sale, expected to be Haite's wife was driving out worth about \$7 million, was of the driveway. Sheriff made under the terms of an Whitted said, when she heard existing long-term agreement a shot. She returned and 25% cash and the balance found Haite's body near the within 18 months. The wheat front door, the shotgun be- will be delivered between May and July.



Summary of Conditions A north to morthwest flow of low level winds will continue over the two-state area as a high pressure ridge custinens from Montana to West Texas. Moist, unstable air over the two state area will cause partly cloudy to cloudy shies with acatered light anow flarries over the area. Shies will be generally fair Wednesday. Temperatures will be freezing or below over the area. Tuesday night with warmer temperatures Wednesday.

Lincoln Temperatures

0 a.m (Mon) 43 2:30 p.m..... 0 a.m. 40 3:30 p.m.... 10 a.m. 37 4:50 p.m... 10 a.m. 37 5:30 p.m... 10 a.m. 38 6:30 p.m... Chicago

Sun rises 6:04 a.m., sets 6:33 p.m., Normal April precipitation .18 inch. Total April precipitation to date none. Total 1966 precipitation to date 2.48 in. Nebraska Temperatures

Tempertures Elsewhere

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Fair Campaign Pledge Circulated Fair Campaign Practices with Democratic and Republican members, sald that with circulation of the Fair Camboth the income tax and the collective bargaining within paign practices pledge, and both the income tax and the The Interstate Commerce the industry where the dete- reminded candidates that Ne- school bus bill on the ballot "there is a strong possibility NU Student ing use of anonymous and that attempts may be made straits because of this probly from the eastern car pool have reached the pitiful state scurrilous political literature. It is issue anonymous literature attacking either of these issues or candidates who support them." He said the committee is Wheat Crop now attempting to set up county chairmen in each county in Nebraska, who will forward complaints to the state committee or to the lost and beattings.

Nebraska student was charged cided Fairbury Jumor control peace lege could do it and beat in Has sides. "we had never done of 81.

Private and their iaws were noon counts of models anything world famous beat counts." now attempting to set up

against the workers of America."

Another union vice president, H. G. Kenyon, said the continuous c settlement will demonstrate ment crop observers said

gates until it is needed.

Elsewhere, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural just started growing. Winter losses were small and generally limited to wheat

There was some wind erosion The division said spring field work last week moved at New York insurance executive weather conditions. Seeding of don bakery window says:

fields covered by water and

He began his career in the by wet soll in the northeast. er thinks she used to make 21 Preparation of seedbeds for corn, sorghum and soybeans

The division said high winds dried the surface soil across the state. General rains are Bari. Italy (4) - Premier needed to insure even ger-

miles, is to be completed by der and may be ready for 1969.



## Progress Isn't Easy

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

One wonders what the people many, many years from now will think of the current period of history. Will the times in hundreds of years be so enlightened that our actions of today will seem ridiculous. crude or backward? Chances are good that such will be the case because there are matters and conflicts for which we have no answer today but which might easily be solved in the light of more advanced thought.

We place a great deal of emphasis upon the sciences today but we still find some of our greatest weak-

Deserving Of Study

nesses in the humanities. The organization of our social and economic structures is

not a science but they are deserving of at least as much consideration and study as outer space and the many planets of the universe. All of this is not just a theoretical matter with no real meaning in the daily lives of today's citizens. We can find meaning to this subject in the current events that occupy us here in Nebraska and in Lincoln.

Lincoln is now situated on the edge of the Stevens Creek Watershed to the east. We have discouraged and in fact forbidden the development of this watershed because government has been unable to provide its share of services essential to development. But Stevens Creek will not always be the farm area it is today. The time will come when it will be full of homes, streets and other marks of an urban society.

Right now, however, there is located in Stevens Creek Watershed a stone home built way back in 1856. Now 110 years is not really such a long time in the course of human events but it is a long time in the history of a family. Now living on this farm are two couples, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Retzlaff and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Retzlaff, representing the third generation of their family.

The problem or uncertainty they face is a familiar one. Their farm lies in that part of the watershed being considered for use as the site of a dam on Stevens Creek. There are farmers all across Nebraska who can tell this family of the consequences of their situation. At present, the entire Stevens Creek area is only under study by the Corps of Engineers. Whatever final decisions are made will reflect this corps study as well as the authority and responsibility of the Salt-Wahoo Watershed Association under whose direction any improvement would be made. It is reported that it will be two to three years before any definite conclusions are reached. Thus, it might be assumed that concern on the part of the Retzlass is premature.

In a sense, this assumption is correct but in another way the family concern is warranted. For one thing, it could turn out that nothing will be done by way of a dam on Stevens Creek but this is highly unlikely. It is most likely that a structure will be built to control flooding along the creek. Still, the structure could be located somewhere other than the Retzlass farm. If so. the family concern at this time would prove to be premature. But then, we come to the tough part. There is another reason that the Retzlass family should not get too concerned but you could never sell them on it. Unfortunately, there isn't much they can do about things one way or another. Talk about the Indefinite nature of their area is really somewhat irrelevant.

Such talk tends to indicate that the time for them to become concerned is when some plan has been drafted or agreed to. There is some sense in this except that it just doesn't work that way. By the time this point arrives, it is too late to get any-

Once a plan of development has been agreed upon by the corps and the association, hearings will be held in the matter and everyone given an ample opportunity to state his case. But the trouble is that such hearings are in the nature of an afternoon tea. The hearings are held for information purposes and not for the purpose of changing anything that has been decided. Of course, if the hearings produced information that showed a mistake were be-

Very Little Say-So

would be undertaken but this is next to impossible. By the time the decision has been

ing made, a change

made, the project has been examined in such detail that a mistake in location is all but out of the question. Thus, it all boils down to the lack of an opportunity for the property owner to have much of any voice in what is being done. This is an unfortunate situation and it happens in many areas, not just conservation. It happens in all kinds of public improvements from parks to sewers and at all levels of gov-

But what can be done about it? That is the thing that more advanced thinking in some future age may solve but today the solution escapes us. If there is some way to progress in our public life without running counter to the desires of any segment of the citizenry, such a system has never been made known. The puzzle is that wherever a dam might be built, it would require the taking of private property and that is never a pleasant experi-

## A Home For The Veep

If the House of Congress has its way the United States will build a \$750,000 home for the vice president. The House voted such a measure last week.

This has stirred a controversy. Why should the United States supply federal housing for its vice president? It has never been necessary before, and we have had a great many vice presidents. Besides Vice President Humphrey owns a comfortable, but not pretentious home in Washington and is not basining iar another one. Vice President Humphrey may never

live in the new home or if he does it will only be for a short while. It will be several years before one such would be ready for occupancy. But at the same time why should not the government provide for vice presidents? The nation is infinitely bigger than it was and the duties of the vice president have been greatly broadened. The job which once amounted to a vice president standing around while a living president was taking care of everything has developed into an active assistanceship. Some recognition should be given to this, especially since it is hard to conceive of the vice presidency becoming any less. An appropriation of \$750,000 in the face

of a \$100 billion budget is not formidable. The burden of such an improvement would levy less than a half cent on every can. At such a price it is very difficult to declare it a hardship on the taxpayers.

The issue is being too greatly emphasized. It is not worth all the heat and smoke it is causing. A home or lack of one will not affect the supply of vice presidents. But it would be better to have them adequately housed.

## Future In Good Hands

Worried about the future? Wondering what will ever become of the world when it falls into the hands of some of the bearded and long-haired beatniks we hear so much about these days? Have you despaired of the younger generation?

If this kind of question plagues you, you need to know something about the other side of things. Sunday evening a wildlife conservation award was presented to Gerald "Bud" R. Campbell of Ravenna. The award was made by the Sunday Journal and Star in cooperation with the University of Nebraska Wildlife Cub at a club banquet in the Student Union.

Presiding at that banquet was a young man named Terry Cacek of Odell, club president. No person, young or old, has ever been more in control of a meeting and handled it with more poise than young Mr. Cacek handled that meeting.

Nor was this all. Two other students,

one a sophomore and one a senior, had a part in the program and they, too, handled their assignments before the microphone with perfection. Not one head of long hair nor one beard was seen in the whole place and the gathering was dominantly a student group.

When the evening was all finished. President Cacek closed with a statement. He said that when you read about and see the students demonstrating in various areas of the country, burning draft cards and bearing an unkempt appearance, remember that this evening was planned and carried out by a student group.

There are a great many more students such as Terry Cacek and the members of his club than there are of the beatnik variety. And they are the ones who will prevail in the future, just as has been the pattern in the past.

#### **Ecuador's Revolution**

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We have just passed through a semiviolent change in the administration of Ecuador and the worst it can cost us may be a slight increase in the price of bananas.

Ecuador has been under the rule of a three man military junta which took charge on July 11, 1963 after throwing out the hard

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drinking president, Arosemena. A fortnight ago students and business men began to make trouble, the three man junta had brought a measure of peace to Ecuador but had done little or nothing to relieve a sagging economy. The army had to line up with the students and the business element, so that meant the junta had to catch a plane for Brazil.

Equadorian upsets are palace revolutions, mainly for the reason that the common people are so poor and disinterested in politics that even the communists cannot get to them. The revolutions are therefore dictated by the business and student class which are a great minority. Politics simply has not penetrated to the masses.

Ecuador is one of the worst examples of the original revolutions which swept the Spanish and the Portuguese out of power as colonial empires. The leaders of those revolutions were patriots. But when their time passed only the ambitous local leaders remained. They headed rag tag armies and became generals, but not in an ethical sense. They wanted power for personal wealth. Generally they hung on as long as they could and then got out with as much of the treasury as they could seize. Politics therefore became an unscrupulous headhunting activity which has produced 117 successful revolutions and possibly as many unsuccessful ones. It is small wonder that the masses have no faith in democratic processes.



Too, Harold"

DREW PEARSON

## Goldberg Knew Of Campus Protest

Goldberg and an unruly audience at the University of California.

Here is the inside story of what happened.

Some weeks ago, President Clark Kerr of the University of California came to see Goldberg at the U.S. mission to the United Nations in New York, asked him to come out to speak at the university's Charter Day ceremony, March 24, and receive an honorary degree.

Kerr warned Ambassador Goldberg that all would not be wine and roses when he appeared at the university; that the school had plenty of Viet Nam dissenters call from his son in California, warning that the entire campus appeared to be conspiring a g a l n s t the elder Goldberg. "I'm not telling you what you should do, dad," sald Robert Goldberg, "but I'm just warning you what you're going to get

Simultaneously, Goldberg received an invitation from a "Faculty Committee for him to attend a conference and answer questions. Goldberg has always been a strong believer in the right of dissent, had written several Supreme Court opinions championing the right to disagree. He accepted.

WASHINGTON-There was the ambassador was greeted a lot of untold drama behind by an unruly crowd carrying that recent confrontation be-tween Ambassador Arthur Home," "Down With War," "Ban Wars," "Exit From Viet Nam.'

> It developed that a lot of the agitators were not students at the university but hangers-on around the campus, who converged to make Goldberg's appearance as embarrassing as possible. Some of them, it was learned were so far to the left that they consider the Russians "static" and the Chinese somewhat to the right of center.

Before the ambassador received his honorary degree it was learned that a part of the audience planned to walk out the minute the degree and shortly thereafter, the was conferred, as a protest. ambassador got a telephone Some faculty members suggested, therefore, that the order of the program be rearranged, so that Goldberg spoke first and received the degree last.

'No," said Goldberg. "The program is printed and we're not going to bow to pres-

Some faculty members also suggested that the ambasthe "Faculty ( Peace" at Berkeley, inviting Peace" unless the crowd was orderly when he received his tain lake. honorary degree. "No," said Goldberg. "I

made a commitment to speak and no matter what happens I shall fulfill it." The program continued as

gree. He accepted.
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#### MARQUIS CHILDS

## Fulbright At One Pole, LBJ At Other

WASHINGTON — He sits hunched over his big desk, stacks of books at either end. his glasses slipping down the bridge of his nose. Sen. J. William Fulbright, looking rather like a bemused college professor, is the least likely candidate one could imagine for embattled leader of the opposition on the highly emotional issue of Viet Nam.

Whatever the public image, and from time to time Fulbright has managed to arouse the ire of almost every organized group in the country, this is not how the senator sees himself. He believes in a sober examination of the realities, which is what, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he considers the goal of the hearings on Viet Nam and China.

The hearings were widely reported but Fulbright, who can never be charged with being a cheery optimist, shakes his head sadly as he says that he cannot see that they had much effect on public opinion. In this he finds himself in agreement with President Johnson who noted that the stock of his Viet Nam critics seeking a way out of the war had not risen in opinion polis.

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For the crisis of the Viet Nam war and for the senator who has been the most consistent critic of administration policy this is a kind of halfway point. The China hearings are in suspension if not concluded as the pressures to expand the war are

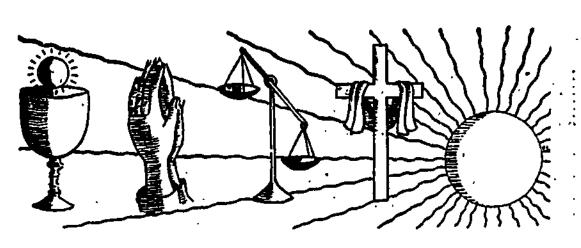
They have talked together, the President in their last meeting urging the senator to meet with Secretary of State Dean Rusk. For Fulbright this sounds like a prescription to agree with Rusk. That is, of course, the great divide, with the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee differing more sharply over Rusk's definition of America's worldwide responsibility to contain communism than on Viet Nam.

**\* \* \*** The weakness of the position of those who, like Fulbright, seek a de-escalation of the war is their alternative. They are not for scuttle and run despite the calculated campaign to pin that label on them. This leaves the enclave strategy of Generals Matthew Ridgway and James L. Gavin, a holding operation meaning eventual disengagement. It would not necessarily be a static operation, since Vietnamese-American units could move out from the coastal cities to keep the Viet Cong off balance.

With this as his alternative Fulbright realizes that the President is the court of last appeal. He wants to talk with him again. But he is aware of how time is running out as the pressure to bomb Hanoi and Haiphong builds

What profoundly concerns him, as a humanitarian and a scholar, is the apparent willingness to sacrifice civilian lives in a bombing drive that could, if the war escalates, extend to China's mil-

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## Christ's Kulfillment and Glory

Now the Festival of Unleavened Bread, known as Passover, was approaching, and the chief priests and the doctors of the law were trying to devise some means of doing away with him; for they were afraid of the people. .

Then Satan entered into Judas Iscariot, who was one of the Twelve; and Judas went to the chief priests and officers of the temple police to discuss ways and means of putting Jesus into their power. They were greatly pleased and undertook to pay him a sum of money. He agreed, and began to look out for an opportunity to betray him to them without collecting a crowd.

Then came the day of Unleavened Bread, on which the Passover victim had to be slaughtered, and Jesus sent Peter and John with these instructions: 'Go and prepare for our Passover supper.' 'Where would you like us to make the preparations?' he asked. He replied, 'As soon as you set foot in the city a man will meet you carrying a jar of water. Follow him into the house that he enters and give this message to the householder: "The Master says, Where is the room in which I may eat the Passover with my disciples?" He will show you a large room upstairs all set out: make the preparations there.' They went and found everything as he had said. So they prepared for Passover.

When the time came he took his place at table, and the apostle with him; and he said to them, 'How I have longed to cat this Passover with you before my death! For I tell you, never again shall I cat it until the time when it finds its fulfilment in the kingdom of God.'

Then he took a cup, and after giving thanks he said, 'Take this and share it among yourselves; for I tell you, from this moment I shall drink from the fruit of the vine no more until the time when the kingdom of God comes.' And he took bread. gave thanks, and broke it; and he gave it to them, with the words: "This is my body."

'But mark this-my betrayer is here, his hand with mine on the table. For the Son of Man is going his appointed way; but alas for that man by whom he is betrayed!' At this they began to ask among themselves which of them it could possibly be who was to do this thing.

Then a jealous dispute broke out: who among them should rank highest? But he said, 'In the world, kings lord it over their subjects; and those in authority are called their country's "Benefactors." Not so with you: on the contrary, the highest among you must bear himself like the youngest, the chief of you like a servant. For who is greater-the one who sits at table or the servant who waits on him. Surely the one who sits at table. Yet here am I among you like a servant.

'You are the men who have stood firmly by me in my times of trial; and now I vest in you the kingship which my Father vested in me; you shall eat and drink at my table in the kingdom and sit on thrones as judges of the twelve tribes of Israel.

'Simon, Simon, take heed: Satin has been given leave to sift all of you like wheat; but for you I have prayed that your faith may not fail; and when you have come to yourself, you must lend strength to your brothers.' 'Lord,' he replied, 'I am ready to go with you to prison and death." Jesus said, 'I tell you, Peter, the cock will not crow tonight until you have three times over denied that you know me.'

He said to them, 'When I sent you out barefoot without purse or pack, were you ever short of anything?' 'No,' they answered, 'It is different now,' he said: 'whoever has a purse had better take it with him, and his pack too; and if he has no sword, let him sell his cloak to buy one. For Scripture says, "And he was counted among the outlaws," and these words, I tell you, must find fulfilment in me; indeed, all that is written of me is being fulfilled.' 'Look, Lord,' they said, 'we have two swords here.' 'Enough, enough!' he replied.
From The New English Bible

## LA VERNA HASSLER

## **Patchwork Prairie Country**

April has changed the ous, windy days to quiet, to the farmyard to drink bright days. From a distance and munch the alfalfa hay a light silver green quite as shining black hair of the little shimmering as a new moun-

Just as silently the dandelions have pushed up through the spears of grass. I like dandelions only in the hands of small children. Today a little girl came in from recess with one clutched in her hand. An eager little boy trailed after her. He begged her to let him use the flower for an experiment. She hesitated, thinking his experi- I, too, spied the little crea- ward a new day. ment would lead to disaster. Finally he convinced her that her life would not be in danger and she consented to let him hold the dandelion under her chin to see if she Offshore Oil liked butter.

One by one he checked each child as they filed into the schoolroom. All went well until one small volce pipe d: "That experiment must be a coward. Maybe won't work on me because the governor would tell him I eat just margarine . . . nothing but margarine . . . know yet. A lot of young peoon my toast!"

For this reason, known only to second-graders, he was spared the ceremony of tilting his head up to see if a yellow color were reflected underneath his chin.

The twilight of April is as new and clean as a blue blotter. Tonight the sun set with a rosy glow. I saw a silver OFF THE RECORD jet as shiny as an unused ball-point diagramming the western sky. Its scrawl of vapor trails was swift as if it were attempting a new Li speed-writing test. All summer the jets will be mapping the evening sky. They leave vapor trails in winter but I do not wait in the cold to **☆ ☆ ☆** 

Warm spring evenings are for lingering in the twilight, I like to watch the diminishing light of day as it pales to a soft velvet-gray. I choose this time to go with The Farmer to count the newborn calves. We have eight little calves now that are brimming over with curiosity. When we walk into the pasture, they come up to us step by step. If we do not move to frighten them, they allow us to rub their heads and rough their backs. Always in the background the old cows wait, lowing now and then to call their off-

spring away from us.

Last night one of them ture. He was literally mood of spring from boister- was lost. The herd had come as black as the night. I see the magic of April that was waiting for them. that Easter is near at hand working, transforming the The Farmer looked in the without a calendar. There is earth into a green loveliness. barn, He made a tour around something about the quietude sador decline to speak before The willows' early leafing is the fence of the yard. Not a of the countryside as the pul-

> calf did he see. "I think I'll look in the barn again," he said. "A black calf in the dark corner of a barn is like looking for a needle in a haystack."

> The second time he looked, he found the rascal . . . in the corner all bedded down for the night.

It took some time for my eyes to adjust to the darkness and shadows of the

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One could almost guess sating tide of spring flows over the greening meadowlands that tells me. There was a quickening of the spirit as well as of the land. The time of rebirth and new hopo is everywhere. There is a purity in the cleansing rain showers and a certain measure of beneficial solitude as one watches the white cloud billows pass overhead.

There comes a new hope for peace and a new era for barn, but when they did focus, thinking with patience to-

#### Your Five Cents Worth

Crete, Neb.

tor Curtis doesn't want to debate with the governor. He something that he doesn't ple who will be going to the polls for the first time don't know that Curtis and Hruska both voted against the bill that would allow all the states to get money from the offshore oil. I wonder who owns it. Maybe Cuba or some rison. other country does. I

I just wonder why Sena-

wouldn't be surprised if the boys got a nice bonus for voting against it. I believe the Crete schools could use some of the money from that oil, Perhaps the Minden school. too. Maybe then they could pay their teachers more.

the farm program and many other bills. I know what bills he voted for and the bills he voled against. I believe the people of Ne-

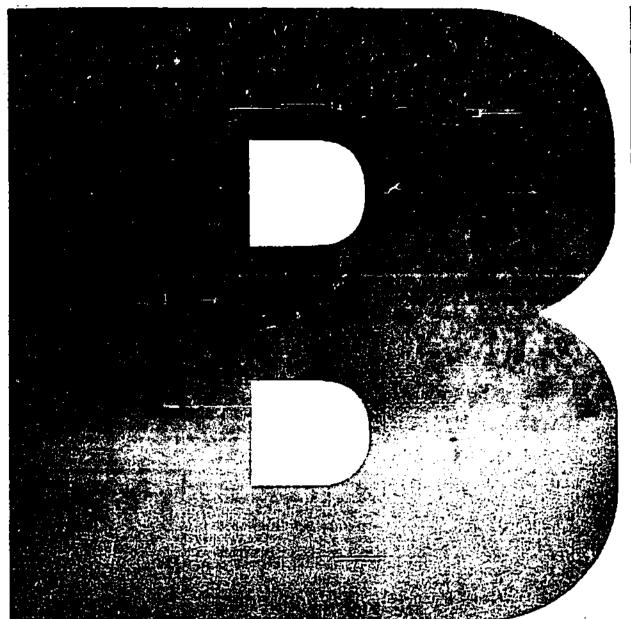
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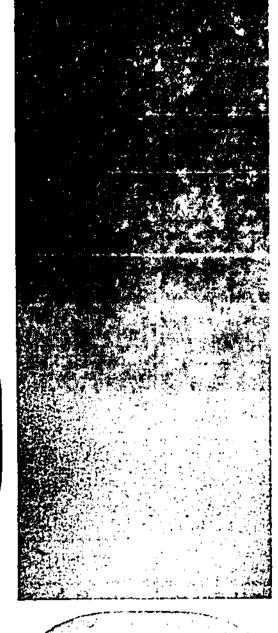
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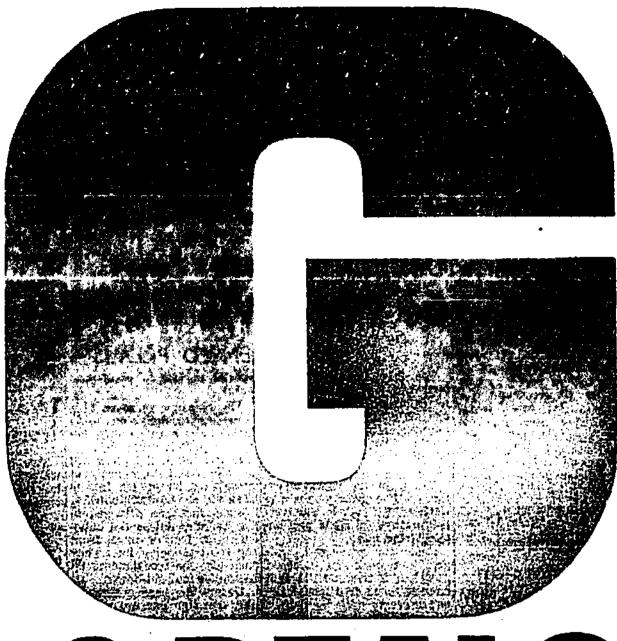
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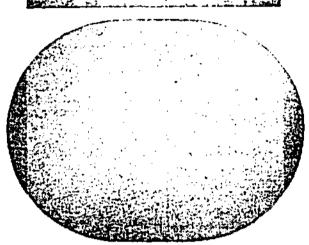
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## Vine, South Traffic Changes OKd ROLLS OVER

The City Council Monday | special permit in residential

premises licensed for the con-special permit procedure.

timated 1,200 local youths who area and are nn-illuminated.

premises if they do not sell, to the 20 foot set-back.

COUNCIL APPROVES ONE MAJOR VARIATION

St. and South St. improve-ment projects with only one both sides of 27th, including possible," he said. engineering departments.

the controversial proposed plain construction schedules. raised concrete median ou South St. blocking 14th St., be broken to allow through traffic on 14th, and that the planned median at 27th and Council Changes Laws traffic on 14th, and that the Ryons be shortened so that Plans for the widening and For Minors Who Work Ryons traffic can move across

channelization of Vine and related work on No. 27th and No. 33rd remained intact after the council voted approvtrict, although council mem- nance which conforms city bers insisted that approval and state laws in the area of was on the basis that the city allowing minors to work in individually authorized by the provide acess to alleys near businesses on 27th.

The engineering depart-

## Former Lincoln **Detective Back** ---As Motorman

Lyle Bigley returned to the handle, serve or dispense liq-Lincoln police force as a uor or beer. motor officer Monday after In addition, it provides that allowed. quitting the force about 10 no minor under 16 can be on months ago. The former detective said Monday night he "missed the work and de-" "missed the work and de-

cided to return."

Bigley was seriously wounded in a gunfight with a robber about a year and a half ago. He was shot in the head by a .22 caliber revolver while trying to keep the robber and his female accomplice from the female accomplication and female accomplication the female accomplication and female accomplication the female accomplication and female accomplic his female accomplice from handle liquor. escaping. Bigley was a detective at the time.

Bigley will have to start as standards for identification any other new officer.

The City Council late Mon-| ment said it would draw plans | ceptable detours and expedite | median at 14th would paralyze

The council directed that uled with merchants to ex- will be constructed. "We will try to set up ac- He argued that breaking the

approved an amended ordi- areas.

sumption of alcoholic bever-

work as kitchen help, bus boys

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tels in the city.

day night approved the Vine to widen and pave alleys that construction so that the the intersection, as well as affect the intersection at 13th and South. He refused com-

major variation from designs new curb cuts on 26th to advocated by the traffic and benefit west side businessmen. But for the one exception at 14th and South, the concrete City Engineer Dick Erixson medians called for by Traffic sald meetings would be sched- Engineer Robert Holsinger

necessity for sugh signs to be

Identification signs now will

be allowed if they are not

Under the new ordinance,

only one sign per use will be

Other business:

Ordinances, Final Reading

Paving district, Fletcher Ave., between the east line of 56th and the west line of 70th, deferred.

Sidewalk district, South St., between

day, passed,

-Fixing the permit fee for nursing

Drive

—Relating to the issuance of \$700,000 in sanitary sever tevenue bonds

Miscellapeous

—Date of hearing on the application of the J. Robert Davis Corp for a package house license at 2000 Winthrop Road set for Monday. April 18

—toplication of William H Sorensen, doing business at Ace Liquors, for a package inquer license at 540 No. 48th, approved

—Application of Little Bohemia, Inc., for a bottle club license at 2525 Commission of Little Bohemia.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday
Training, Inc., Lincoln Hotel, 7:13 p m.
Art exhibition. "The Works of Mitton
Avery." Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th & R.
hrouth May 1.
Research Symposium, Education of the
Deaf, Nebrasta Center.
Regional Conference on Rural Civil Delense, Nebrasta Center.
Akobalics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 3
p.m.

Al-Anon Family, St. Paul Methodist

8 p.m.
Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin
Library, 7 30 p m
Nebraska School Improvement, Cornbusker, 8 a m.
Lincoln Hospital Council, Cornhusker,

Administrative Management Society.

ornhusker, 5-30 p.m Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon Capital City Toastmasters, East Hills,

ment on the council decision. No Comment

> Merchants and property owners had opposed the medians as unnecessary and a threat to business.

000 Vine St. projects.

The council met for two hours Monday morning to discuss the street work and reached its decision at 11 p.m. ON LICENSED PREMISES after marathon public hearings on other city matters.

#### Two State Pen The measure removes the Trusties Escape

Two trusties early Monday walked away from a work de-The ordinance affects an es- more than 20 square feet in tail at the Nebraska Penitentiary's dairy farm.

Signs must be attached to Deputy Warden John Greenand waiters in clubs and ho- the building unless the buildholtz said Jesse Collins, 26. ing is 50 feet or more from and Joseph Murray, 42. fled was expected at Grand Forks. Under its provisions. mi- the front property line. They about 1 a.m. nors can work on licensed then may be freestanding up

The pair, not considered dangerous, had been assigned to a night detail at the farm.

Greenholtz said Murray! was serving a two-year term of Marketing, at the Univer-Bluff County on a charge of sity of Nebraska will address nomination for Governor, depossessing a burglary instru- the Nebraska Electronic Serment and Collins a one to two vice Association at 7:30 p.m. potential for industry. year term from Platte.

#### Candidate Will Discuss Taxes

Charles E. Wilcox, a candi date for the 46th District seat Also approved by the counciliant and boarding homes, passed, and boarding homes, passe in the Legislature, will discuss state tax problems at a Havelock businessman's meeting Tuesday. dential districts, passed,

—Bellining the term "parking lot" as
it relates to the zoning ordinance, passed,

second Reading

—Paving district, Relocated 46th, between R and Vinc.

—Ornamental lighting district in certain streets in Westland Heights addition.

The meeting is slated for the Moose Lodge.

"If the state income tax law should be repealed and the property tax also voted out, the 1967 session of the Legislature must find a workable answer to the Nebraska tax dilemma before July 1 or face a financial crisis in state government," Wilcox said.

# iain streets in Westland Beights addition. —Repealing the existing ordinance requiring operators and passengers of motor-driven cycles to wear crash belimets at speeds in excess of 25 miless per hour. —Increasing the permit fee for restaurant operators —Annexing urban land in the vicinity of No. 18th, No. 56th and U.S. 77 (city ganitary landfill). —Annexing urban land in the vicinity of Burlington Avc. and West A. —Change of zone amending density requirements in the 112 highway commercial district in the vicinity of 70th and Normal Blisd. —Water district in the vicinity of 70th and Normal Blisd. —Ornamental lighting district, Man chester Drive, from Surfishe Drive, from Manchester Io Coddington St. and all of Manchester Urice. —Relating to the issuance of \$700,000

Stuart: 'Lincoln Symphony'

Varsity: 'The Silencers', 1:00, 3:04, 5:08, 7:15, 9:22.

Nebraska: 'The Leather Boys', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Joyo: 'The Nanny', 7:20, 9:20. State: 'The Pawnbroker', 1:00,

3:03, 5:06, 7:08, 9:12. Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. 'Dr. Goldfoot And The Bikim Machine', 7:37. 'Ecco', 9:24.

84th & 0: 'Red Line 7000', 7:30. Beach Ball', 9:30. Last complete show, 8:00.

Indian Hills: Battle of the

Bulge', 8:00.

Cooper: 'The Agony And The Eestasy', 8:00. Dundee: 'Sound of Music',

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## 6:13 p.m. SE Llons, College View Hall, 7 p.m. Veterans of Forcign Wars, Past 131, and Auxiliary, 2000 Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Sugar Causes Deficit Taipei, Formosa (A) - Nationalist China says it had a \$9 million trade deficit last year because of an earnings loss in sugar exports. Exports were listed at \$541 million and l imports at \$550 million.

## RED RIVER **FARMLAND**

By The Associated Press Floodwaters of the Red in Eastern North Dakota and construction jobs Monday, but work.

day.

Holsinger, Erixson and the Drayton, N.D., alone—a dispublic works department in tance of 30 miles-the river ers, cement masons and plast- that the three trades have general drew praise from the spread out 12 miles wide to ers worked Monday, accord- elected not to work inasmuch

> Spring thawing from the heavy March blizzard sent the ers Association. Red River, Red Lake River of Minnesota and other tributaries out of their banks.

A huge ice jam on the Red Lake River, upstream from Crookston, Minn., was blasted by dynamite, removing one threat to the town.

But as the ice moved on, it jammed with boards, branches and other debris at bridges at Crookston. Workers poked at it with pike poles and tractors.

A flood wall protected the town, and the river was about New Approaches 11/2 feet below the wall's top. The Red Rived waters continued to creep up at Grand Forks, N.D., with the level at at 45.59 feet Monday morning. A crest of 47 or 48 feet

#### HERE IN LINCOLN

McVey to Address NESA: Tuesday at KOLN/KGIN-TV. McVey's presentation will cover the consumer aspects of the scope of our imagination, television and radio service and by the extent of our deneeds.

Hyland Bros. Landy Clark Co. Fireplace accessories.—Adv.

Gausman To Speak To Ro- abundance." tary: Dr. Chester H. Gausman, the director of voca- Charter Sought tional and Adult Education in Lincoln, will speak to the Ro- For Omaha Bank tary Club Tuesday noon. His topic will be "The Community College Concept."

Due to the death of Mrs. he has received a bank char-Ruth Liebers Ellis, the office ter application for the proof Skyline Farms Dairy will be posed Mid City Bank of Omaclosed the afternoon of Tues- ha. day, April 5th.—Adv.

City Charter Revision Dis-stor F. Jouvenat and H. A. cussion - Lincoln attorney Dillman of Lincoln and John Richard Hansen will explain Atkins and L. A. Dillman of to the Gateway Sertoma Club | Omaha. in their 7:45 a.m. Wednesday meeting at Skyline the pro- \$500,000. Dunn said a hearing posed amendments to the City date on the application would Charter to be voted on May 10. be set later.

Some Construction Workers Stay ===

northwestern Minnesota Mon- management said it found on- In addition, all the me- he said. ly 89 employes missing from chanical and electrical trades Plasterers have been offered continued to work, he said. Miller said "it is unfortunate the lathers, Miller said. All trades except bricklay-

council for their presentation form a lake covering 360 lng to John Miller, vice pre- as their health and welfare subcontracting policies, and planning involving the square miles of the Red River \$687,000 South St. and \$553,- Valley.

Self-and spokesman for the uous work for BCEA considered in the world in any way and would the square for the square Building Construction Employ- tractors.

Neil Sipp, president of the Lincoln Building and Construction Building and Construction State that six unions are president. . Labor spokesmen are in ertion Trades Council, said only pared to strike for a subcontwo of the nine unions inunions, the bricklayers, the Monday that cement finishers volved in recent negotiations cement masons and the car- are picketing the Hinky Dinky have signed new contracts and 80% of the members of other penters, are still asking for unions are staying at home. the provision, and one of Only the lathers and painters have signed, according to

Sipp said that the carpenters voted by a 41/2 to 1 ma. tiate further with BCEA, Sipp jority Monday to reject the noted. employers contract offer. He until they get a contract.

Miller said "all jobs are op-

Sorensen Urges

To Development

as the Nebraskans of yester-

day had to develop new tech-

niques to make the prairie sod

Speaking at a Farmer Mer-

chant banquet Sorensen, can-

didate for the Democratic

clared, "Nebraska has a great

"In developing this po-

tential, we are limited only by

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er advantage of the resources

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produce.'

Laborers, lathers, painters and iron workers did not even include it in their original de-Nelson - "Nebraska today mands, according to Miller, must find new approaches to and all have settled without it. industrial development," Lt. Operating engineers asked Gov. Philip Soorensen said in for it originally, but removed NElson Monday evening, "just it as a demand last Thursday,

Miller sald. Plasterers have indicated they are no longer interested in the subcontractor clause,

he said. Miller said the laborers and lathers settled for a package increase of 45 cents an hour

over the next three years. Painters settled for 55 cents. The teamsters representative will recommend settlement on a 45-cent package, Miller said. Bricklayers, car-

penters, cement masons and I: (O) V Far (O) N Far i

Away, But All Jobs Are 'Operating' A labor spokesman said erating," and laborers, car-operating engineers have been about 80% of the union mem-penters, iron workers, paint-offered a 50-cent package over River of the north rolled over bers seeking new contracts ers, operating engineers, lath- a three year period, including more and more rich farmland with contractors remained off ers and teamsters reported to the pension plan and increases In bealth and welfare benefits,

the same terms accepted by A subcontractor clause, he said, would not change the

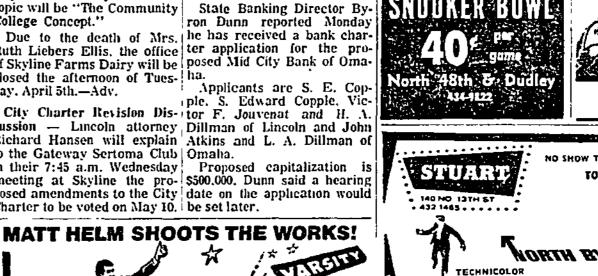
"cause a raft of lawsuits" between unions and contractors: Meanwhile, Sipp said-that agents of seven craft unions were informed at a meeting

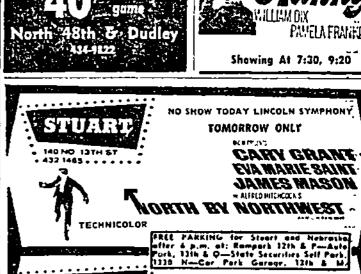
construction site at Seward. Sipp said he was informed those has indicated a willing- that the contractor attempted

ness to remove it, Miller said. to hire strike breakers. Unions are willing to nego-

"Lack of negotiations today said they voted not to work is due to the contractors, "he said.







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of the adicinistration are as-tonishing," Mason said in a with large national corpora-tions." ized and profitable. prepared statement.

controversial enough, but at posing in all seriousness. Private enterprise and lo-least it is an effort to take apparently, that the federal cal state government can pro-

"There is a vast difference ries.

000 to \$30,000 per year sala- and training project," he de-

clared. Base. The lengths to which Rep. disadvantaged youth on the Callain proposes to extend the welfare state philosophy with large national corporate itsed and profitable.

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"Why, then, must this train-"The Job Corps program is Callan, Mason said, is "pro-

here in Nebraska to provide the nucleus of a private enterprise project for pilot training. "Lincoln itself, the town that trained Colonel Lindbergh, ought to be able to

grovelling up the well-worn path to Washington, for a hand-out of our own money.' Mason called upon the bus-lness leadership of Lincoln to initiate a study of the feasibility of a privately-sup-ported aviation school."

Callan, he said, "could do well to concentrate on influencing the leader of his party to solve some of his Great Society problems, such as inflation and excessive and unnecessary government spending in a time of national war-time crisis."

The resignation of Robert the University of Nebraska

W. Williams, comptroller, has staff since Oct. 1, 1964, will been accepted by the Board join the Parsons College staff at Fairfield, Ia., as business

Williams, who has been on effective June 15.

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### LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

## Many Elders Don't Feel Old tivities and new patterns of

By ROBERT PETERSON The mail often brings column fodder from helpful souls who pass along elippings, articles and booklets with fresh ideas and concepts one might not otherwise encounter.

Someone has sent me a provocative pamphlet on aging by Rev. Raymond C. Barker. "There is no old age, there are just people who are expecting it," declares this director of New York's First Church of Religious Science. "The world sells you from the day you are-born the idea that you are-going to get old. Are you going to believe what the world tells you? Or are you-going to believe what the spirit within tells you?"

He has something here. In talking with elders I sometimes ask if they feel old. They often say in essence that-the calendar, the mirror, their relatives and their creaky bones tell them they're old. But inside in their mind they feel as youthful and eager as they were half a century before. "I"Intend to mature but

I do not intend to have old age, v. continues Rev. Bark-er. "I intend to live to my last breath actively, dynamically and happily. You may say that when I am 75 I won't feel this way. Maybe not, but I do know I will have more sense. I probably won't want to do half the things I want to do now. But then '-I don't want to do things today I did 30 years ago\_for I have no interest in them.' With refreshing candor he

says, "I am delighted with nearly every sin I ever committed. It would be dreadful to go to my grave and not have had all this experience. Many never sin because they're afraid of taking the chance, or the desire has been scared out of them; by the theologians. At 70- they look back on a Mameless life and it is ter-

"As long as you are inspired and interested in the new, you will stay ageless. What; can you do to be inspired? One thing is to break away from old ruts and routines.'

He quotes psychiatrist A=T. Simeons, M.D., as saying that tension ages the body, and that the best way of avoiding tension is to learn to relax with new ac-

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thinking.

Then he tells about 10 elderly women he knows who find new zest for living by getting together once a week and dining at a different foreign restaurant.

He feels most of us need change and variety. "You age cheese, beer and whiskey by leaving it alone. You don't touch it for years. I know people who haven't touched or changed anything in their lives for years and they look like old cheese, old beer, and old whiskey.

"What to do about old age? Just never expect it. Change events in your life regularly. Bring new people into your life. Love God, and believe in your own soul, and you will mature in

the pattern of youth."

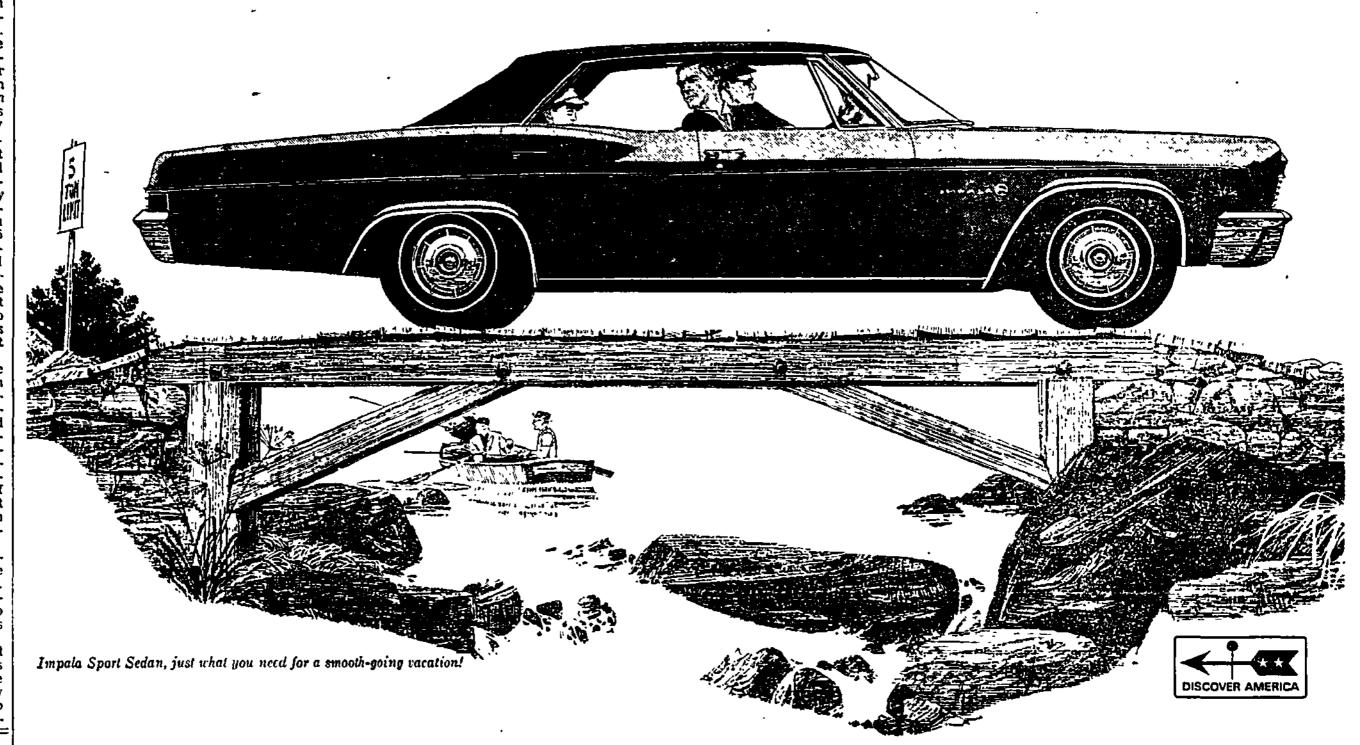
Some good ideas here. It may not be easy to convince us there's no old age. But it's a cinch many make themselves feel unduly old by thinking too much about

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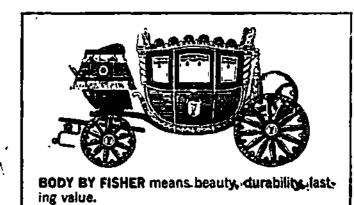


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## BRIDE

## at evening ceremony

The chancel of St. James Methodist Church was appointed with arrangements of Fuji chrysanthemums and carnations in tones of beige and blue for the marriage of Miss Bonnie Hiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Sidney Boyd Hiner, to William Baller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Warren R. Baller, on Saturday evening, April 2. The candlelight ceremony was solemnized at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Clarence Camp-

Miss Jean Eno, as the honor attendant. Miss Dona Logan, the bridesmaid, and the bridesmatrons, Mrs. Douglas Osterholm of Omaha, and Mrs. James Eitel, wore long-skirted, directoire frocks in soft blue and beige.

Serving his brother as best man was J. Timothy Baller, and seating the guests were Richard Herholt, Terry Janusz, Gary Cooper and Robert Frisch.

The bride's period gown was fashioned of delustered satin in the candlelight shade. Handelipped Chantilly lace over satin formed the wide bell sleeves of the basque, and the lace was repeated in a wide band touching the hem of the slim skirt. which was completed by a panel train of the satin extending to cotillion length. Her bouffant veil of illusion was held to the head by a tucked pillbox cap of the satin, and she carried a single, ivory orchid from which cascaded boxwood foliage and ivy.

The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska. A graduate of the university, Mr. Baller will receive his Masters degree if the near future during his doctorate studies in educational psychology at the University of Nebraska. He is a member of Theta Xi traternity.

To be honored at a prenuptial courtesy on Tuesday Ossenkop as her matron of Davis, whose marriage to Gerald R. Boardman of Thorp, Wis., will be an event

of Saturday, April 9. Entertaining for the brideelect will be Mrs. Arthur Stough who will be hostess to 12 guests at a patio party at her home. The honored guest will be presented with a kitchen shower.

Included among recent courtesies for the soon-to-be bride was the personal shower held last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Lyle Bigley. Twenty guests were invited for the informal evening and assisting Mrs. Bigley as hostess was Mrs. Olin Wissler.

The former University of Nebraska coed, who is the

Davis, has chosen Mrs. Gary evening will be Miss Ardelle honor for the 4 o'clock afternoon service, to be solemnized at Christ Lutheran Church.

The bridesmaid will be Miss Clovis Newell, and Mrs. James Kuhn of Watertown, Wis., sister of Miss Davis's fiance, will be the bridesmarton. Miss Kenlyn Smetter will attend her cousin as flower girl, and ringbearer will be Kevin Smetter, both of Seward.

Richard Boardman of Thorp, Wis., will serve his brother as best man, and the corps of ushers will include Terry Boardman and the bridegroom-elect's brother, Randy Boardman, Thorp, Wis.: Russell Boardman of Oconomowoc, Wis., also a

sity Club. Also elected to office during the meeting, at which

#### To Hear Talk

named president of the Lan-

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liary Monday afternoon when

the members met for lunch-

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A talk on, "The Voting Privilege," will be given by Mrs. Dale Hidy at the regular meeting of the Lancaster County Democratic Women, to be held at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, at the First Federal Bldg.

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## NEWS

## of the suburban areas

-And you think the weather is as unpredictable as it is unusual? Well, we think that the suburban news runs a close second to the weather in the 'unpredictable'

This morning we have news about just every possible thing there is to do. From treveling students to successful fisherman, the members of the suburban social set have certainly taken on a sporty and exciting air—all the way to the very last traveler or vacationer. But first off this morning, let's hear about how one twelve-year-old is celebrating his birthday.

#### FIENE HEIGHTS

Miss Roxie Mulder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mulder completed her Spring break from Hastings College on Sunday. Roxie spent her entire 10-day vacation visiting with her parents and with her brother Dan, a student at the University of Nebraska. We are also told that on Friday Roxle will be making a reappearance at the Mulder home where she plans to spend the Easter weekend.

The house is getting in order for the Easter weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Sherman. The guest list is complete and now only minor decisions concerning the Easter dinner remain. But let's let the unsettled problems rest for awhile and turn our attention to the guest who is expected to arrive at the Sherman home. Coming to Lincoln on Saturday will be Mr. Sherman's mother, Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Robert Hillyer was Mrs. Jon T. Williams pre-

treasurer.

Miller, president-elect; Mrs.

Louis J Gogela, sceretary; and Mrs. J. M. Stemper,

Sherman, of Loup City who will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman un-

To celebrate his 12th birthday anniversary on this very day, Tim Schroer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schroer marked the occasion by having a fond dream come true—He and his close friend, Gary Ebert wont fishing last weekend, accompanied by Mr. Schroer—and landed 18 fish. The trio's destination is a deep dark secret, incident-ally, but we will tell you that this lake, which is teeming with fish, is located on private property.

To complete his memorable anniversary, Tim will celebrate in a more customary manner this evening when a family dinner will be enjoyed at the Schroer home. Special guests will be Tim's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steyer, and his Godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Steyer and their children, Sue and Paul.

Newcomers have been discovered in the

til late Sunday. As for the other guests who will be present for dinner on Sunday—we can tell you that they will be Mrs. Sherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Riddle of Lincoln. **MEADOW LANE** 

#### KESSLER HEIGHTS

Kessler Heights area. We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson are becoming settled in their new home on Pace Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson formerly resided in Fort Lewis, Wash.

## where Miss Gretchen Groth is working towards her doctorate in Industrial Psychology, and where Miss Gaynelle Groth is an undergraduate student. excellent performancel fantastic valuel VALIANT

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of the town

Spent a little time looking for some little gems of news this morning, and while

we didn't find any that blinded us with

their dazzle, we did learn a thing or two

Back home again, for instance, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot who returned last Saturday from Florida where they spent considerable time. We understand that the latter part of their stay in the

land of sunshine, oranges, flowers—and yesterday—tornadoes, was devoted to Boca

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot recently had some interesting bit of news concerning a mem-

ber of their family - and we'll tell you

And about the college set — we have news of Miss Gretchen Groth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Groth. Miss Groth,

who will come from the University of Mich., at Ann Arbor, will have just the Easter

weekend with her parents. But later this month, April 26—Miss Groth will fly to Paris where she will spend six weeks study-

ing the French language. From Paris the traveler will go to Beirut, Lebanon, where her sister, Miss Gaynelle Groth is spend-

ing this year at American University where classes will be over in August. Then the two Miss Groths will spend a few weeks traveling in Israel, Palestine—and some favorite spots on the Continent.

After their return home and, we suspect a visit to Lincoln,—the Misses Groth

will return to the University of Michigan

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There are many ways of educing the luck factor in ridge and increasing the lement of skill. It would be poor policy to rely solely upn luck in a given hand if an ternative line of play were vailable which was sure to acceed regardless of how e adverse cards were di-

Here is a case in point. et's say you're declarer at bur hearts and West leads the Eing of diamonds. One vay of playing the hand is to in the diamond with the ce. draw trumps, and then nesse the jack of spades. If the finesse worked, you

buld make the contract, but ittalled, you could then go own if East shifted to a club nd turned out that West rad the ace. You would be about a 3 to 1

evorite to make the contract you played the hand this ay, but there is another nethod of play which elimilates the luck element in its entirety and gives you a 100% chance to make the contract.

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West wins the diamond with the queen, but, regardless of the nature of his hand, he is bound to give you the contract. If he has a spade to lead and leads it, he estab-

trick which you could have lishes the fourth spade in saved by ruffing, but, at the dummy as a trick, while if he leads a diamond or a club. you save a club trick and thus make the contract.

It is surely better to adopt this line of play than depend on the favorable location of the queen of spades or ace of 'clubs. A sure thing is a sure thing is a sure thing.

question of etiquette

Abigail Van Buren

a lady didn't know a gentle- preme Court of Etiquette; so man's last name and she didn't want to address him by his first name, she could call him, "Sir." Abby, a lady NEVER addresses a gentlein England and he happens to be a knight.

HORRIFIED

DEAR HORRIFIED: After personally consulting my good friend Amy, (Vanderbilt, that is) I am advised that on occasion it is proper for a lady to address a gentleman as "Sir." Example: A secretary coming upon a visitor to her boss might very well say, "One moment, Sir," if she doesn't know his name and he appears to be of the same distinguished

mien as her boss. The same secretary might address ber boss as "Sir," occasionally,
—but never the delivery boy. But under NO circumstances would a lady use "Sir" alone to attract attention anywhere. And by the way, in England, she would never, never use "Sir" alone in addressing a knight. He is "Sir John." I have quoted

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DEAR ABBY: My name is Linda, I am 17 years old, and I did a very dumb thing. man as "Sir" unless she is I gave a boy my picture and Bank auditorium. wrote something very mushy on it. I really meant it at the time I wrote it, but things have changed, and I don't mean it any more. I would give anything to get that picture back, but he won't give it to me. I wouldn't mind if he kept the picture and tore off what I wrote. Or even if he tore up the whole picture. Don't you think under the circumstances he ought to return it. How can I make him give it back to me? LINDA

DEAR LINDA: You can't. You gave him the picture and it is his. Yes, I think he "ought to" return it, but unless he wants to, there is nothing you can do about it. Let this be a lesson to you. With maturity will come many changes of heart, Be careful what you put in writing. (And some adults would be wise to heed this advice.)

## Madam Chairman

Camp Fire Girls, organization meetings, 9:15 o'clock, Holmes School at 1310 Crestdale Rd.; 9:30 o'clock, Belmont School at 941 Fairfield.

Lincoln YWCA, intermediate bridge class, 9:30 o'clock. Credit Women's Club, 7 o'clock breakfast, Hotel Corn-

Tuesday Morning Study Club, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Merril Reller, 1906 D. Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, field committee, 10 o'clock,

**AFTERNOON** FW. PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarence Meyer, 3210 Van Dorn.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, board of directors, 1 o'clock,

Lincoln YWCA, painting class, I o'clock; sugar molds class, 1:30 o'clock.

Alpha Chi Omega Mothers Club, 1 o'clock covered dish Iuncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert Windle, 3101 Summit. Delta Tau Delta Alliance, 1:15 o'clock sandwich and

cookie luncheon, chapter house. Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs.

J. Knox Jones, 3001 Georgian Ct. Fortnightly Club, 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Donald Stewart, 3115 Sheridan. **EVENING** 

Capital City Newcomers Club, 7:45 o'clock bridge and pinochle, King's, 40th and South. AI, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. H. Ram-

sey, 3235 So. Summit. Kappa Sigma Alliance, 7:30 o'clock, chapter house. Round dance lessons, 7:30 o'clock, Antelope Park pa-

Axis B, PW Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner, King's Buffet,

St. Leger Cowley Chapter, DAR, 6:15 o'clock buffet dinner at the home of Miss Martha Weaver, 1130 H. FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vera Martin

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view. Crane, "The Red Badge of Courage."
Epsilon Sigma Alpha city council, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Stout. Fifty-Fifty Club, 6:45 o'clock dinner and bridge, Hotel

Capital City Rose Society, 7:30 o'clock. First National

## Films On Vietnam

Wives Club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. David Linn, were Major G. T. Beauchamp, USMC, and Mrs. Beauchamp, 1st. Sgt. R. A. McDonald and Sgt. R. J. Carrell.

Maj. Beauchamp. Marine officer instructor at the University of Nebraska who recently returned from his second tour of duty in Vietnam, conducted a question-and-answer session for the club members.

Sgt. McDonald and Sgt. Carrell of the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, showed films including "Why Vietnam?", a history and explanation of why U.S. troops are in Vietnam; "The Full Blade", the story of how Marines aided the Victnamese in harvesting a rice crop to save it from the Viet

Guests of the Vietnam Cong; and "War Within a lives Club Tuesday evening War", how the war is being fought to gain the confidence of the people as well as to clear the land of enemy troops.

> All three films as well as others are available to any interested group by contacting Capt. G. L. Gardner, Marine Reserve Training

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William H. Hasebroock of

West Point, president of the

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Mrs. Hasebroock will ad-

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Mrs. Walter R. Kirchhefer of

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The annual spring conven-; member of Congressman "My Experiences on the USS

The Lincoln Star 9

New state officers will be elected and installed on Wednesday, April 13, and following the banquet, the new executives will be honored at a reception to be held at the Lincoln Woman's Club-

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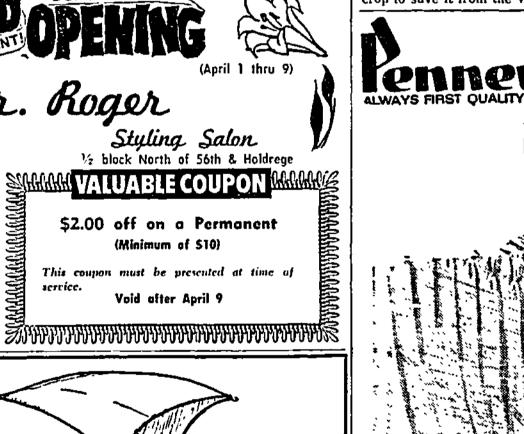
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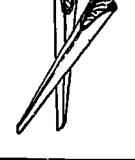
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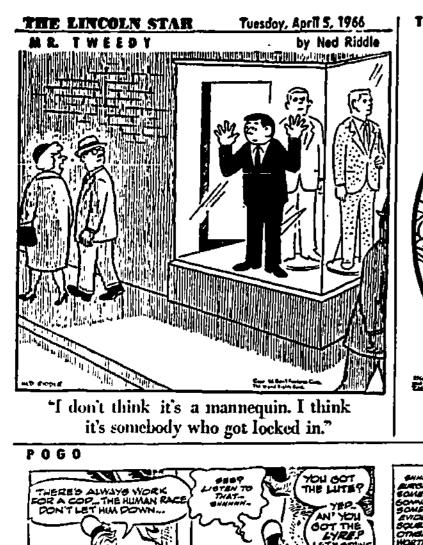
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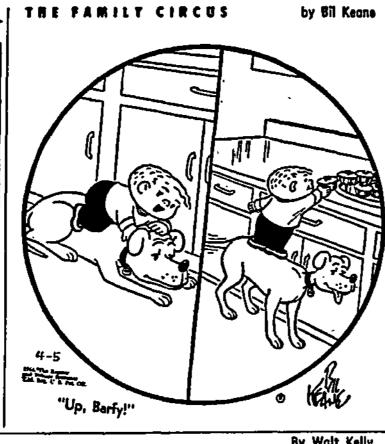
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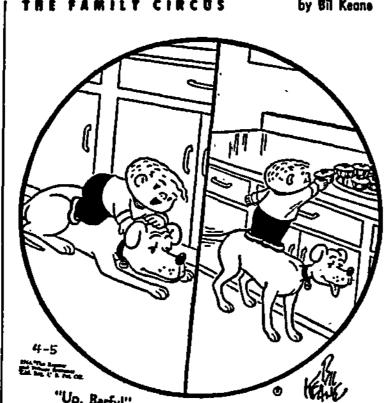
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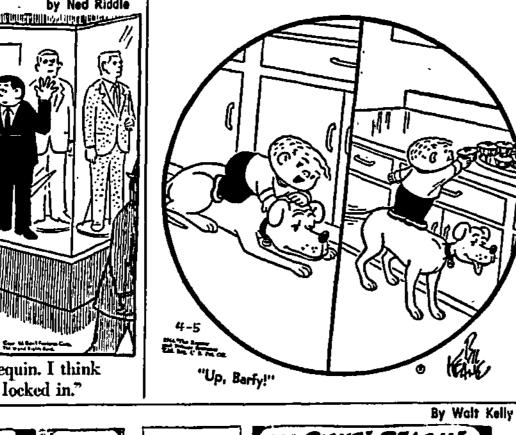
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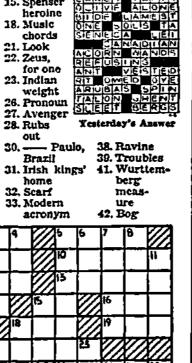
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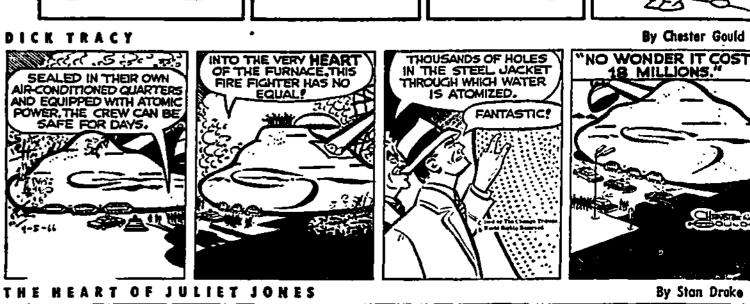
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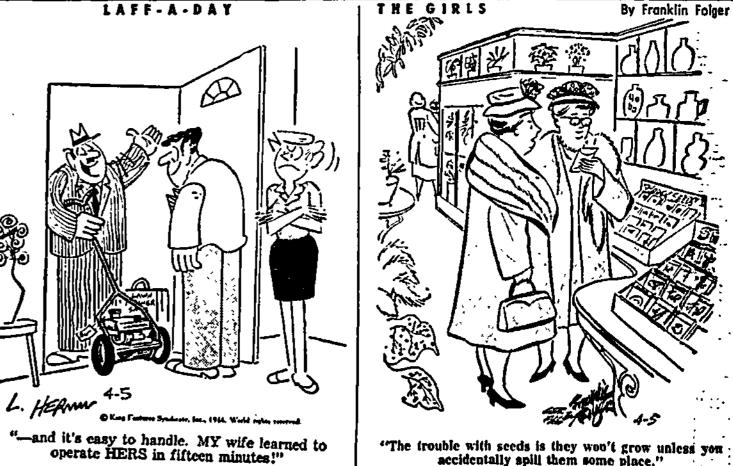












"The trouble with seeds is they won't grow unless you accidentally spill them some place."

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By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star



Loser In A Spelling Bee If Newt Copple were in a spelling bee, he'd never get past the word "discouragement."

Not that Newt is a bad speller. It's just that he probably doesn't know the word exists and a testimonial to this fact will take place at 1 p.m. today when the National AAU Wrestling Championships begin at Pershing

The staging of the national championships in Lincoln is another step in Newt's virtual one-man campaign to make Nebraska's Capital City, in Copple's words, "Wrestling Town, U.S.A.'

#### An Uphill Struggle

A man with Newt's drive and energy hardly is limited to one ambition in life, even at the age of 45. But the goal for which he is working hardest is to make Lincoln a top amateur wrestling city.

And there must be plenty of days when it seems to Newt that he is carrying a refrigerator on his back up a mountain as he strives to fulfill this ambition.

Many a promoter would have chucked the whole thing had he, like Newt has done, looked at the empty seats in Pershing Auditorium the past few winters during the Great Plains AAU Wrestling Tournament.

These tourneys, poorly attended by Lincoln area sports fans, have featured the Midwest's top amateur wrestlers, most of whom were brought to Lincoln at Newt's personal expense.

But Copple saw these meets as a preliminary step to attracting a national meet and this phase of the goal will be accomplished today.

#### Keep Coming Back

Copple's first step toward making Lincoln, "Wrestling Town, U.S.A.," was getting appointed as the AAU's wrestling representative from the Midwest.

His next step was moving the Great Plains meet from Omaha to Lincoln and changing it from an invitational to a "you-all come" type meet.

And while spectator attendance has not been encouraging, the wrestlers did keep coming back. Newt's first concern has always been the wrestlers and he has taken great care to see that the meet's have been run to their satisfaction, a factor which likely explains why Lincoln has been awarded the national championships for next year already.

While conducting a tournament is a relatively new venture for Copple, he is not a stranger to tournaments, having won six national AAU titles, four national YMCA championships, and a Pan American Games championship, in addition to finishing fifth in the World Championships at Tokyo in 1954 and competing on the U.S. team that toured Russia, Bulgaria and Poland in 1959.

"I may not have learned very much about running a tournament in all those years," Newt has said. "But I did learn how not to run one."

#### **World Tournament Next**

His next goal toward making Lincoln a wrestling center is to attract the World Championships here.

Eyeing this step, Newt says, "If you get the people Interested, you can do anything."

Copple has sold the nation's wrestlers and wrestling officials. All that remains are the Lincoln area sports fans. National championships don't come to a city every day, but they're in Lincoln today through Saturday.

Championships opening in comes to win," said Mitchell, Lincoln today, and early ar- whose Multnomah team won

last three or four years, students ranked among the meet director Newt Copple on in their divisions in Ja-

said the young Japanese "will apn, is managed by Itsuo Ko-make themselves known."

Multnomah Athletic Club at the group are Masashi Ryoba,

Portland, Ore., a veteran of Masashi Saito, Kensuke Tak-

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Coach Cy Mitchell of the

-10-MAN TEAM PRESENT-

Japanese Entries Seen

The Japanese group, college

students ranked among the

Greco-Roman wrestlers in

## **AAU Mat Championships Open Today**

. COMPETITION SET AT PERSHING AUDITORIUM

To the uninitiated, the National Amateur Athletic Union Wrestling Championships which start today a in Lincoln might look like nothing more than a tangled mass of arms and legs.

To spectators with even a rudimentary knowledge of the rules, the sport becomes fascinating, as exciting as a fast break or a 90-yard touchdown run.

So here goes. The first two days of ac-

tivity at Pershing Auditorium will be devoted to Greco-Roman competition, which produces some of the sport's most spectacular moves.

Greco-Roman differs basically from freestyle wrestling in the absence of the legs as a vital factor. No holds below the hips are allowed, and if a wrestler has his opponent on the mat, he is not allowed to use his legs on any part of the foe's

The Greco-Roman style is the most popular in Europe. The freestyle, which will be contested Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Pershing, is more popular in this country and is the style used in the nation's col-

About one-fourth of the field competing here this week will wrestle only Greco-Roman, which is easier physically and is less exerting, although it requires easily as much skill.

In the freestyle category, the international rules in effect here this week prohibit any kind of scissors around the body or head. This is the basic difference from collegiate regulations.

AAU wrestlers go two five-minute periods with a one-minute rest in between.

The scoring is simple, but understanding of it is essential to enjoyment of wrestling.

A takedown, or throwing an opponent to the mat and maintaining control, is worth one point. A reverse, which means moving from an underneath position to a top position and gaining control of an opponent, is worth a point.

A point is awarded if the defensive man's shoulders are pushed less than 90 degrees toward the mat. Two points are a warded if a wrestler makes his opponent's head touch. One point

College Baseball

SATURDAY

St. Maro's 7. Kansas 4.

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Texas Western 17. Colorado 3.

a caution signal, which results from an illegal hold, stalling, refusing to obey the referees or violations of

that nature. Three points are awarded for holding an opponent in position of near fall for five seconds or more. And a fall is scored when a wrestler pins both opponent's shoulders to the mat for a half-second count.

The athletes must wrestle inside a 30 or 36-foot circle on the mat. When they go outside, they must stop and return to the center of the mat. Out-of-bounds is declared when three of the contestants' feet arc outside the circle, when a wrestler is thrown to the mat with both hands or arms outside, when the bottom contestant's hands are driven outside by the attacker, and when the bottom wrestler's head touches outside the

Each bout is controlled by a referee. In addition, there is a mat chairman and one or two other judges who score points. The mat chairman can overrule the ref-

Collegiate style wrestling is single elimination. The AAU tournament is decided on the black mark system, whereby a wrestler is awarded no black marks for winning by a fall, one for winning by a decision, two for a draw, three for losing by decision and four for losing by a fall. Slx black marks eliminates a wrestler until only three are left, at which time the three start over in a round-robin se-

Black marks are forgotten in this round-robin competition, but if all three defeat each other, previous black marks are considered in determining a winner. If those were the same, the wrestlers are weighed and the lightest man wins.

International weights are figured on a kilogram scale, which makes them slightly different than the collegiate divisions. Weight classes in use this week are 114.5, 125.5, 138.5, 154, 171.5, 191.



#### LITTLE CHIEF SIGNS UP

Nine-year-old Dale Imlay signs up for Lincoln's Little Chiefs baseball program Monday night as Little Chiefs president Gale Dierberger takes his registration while his father. Bud.

watches. Imlay, who signed up at Millard Lefler Junior High, lives at 609 So. 37th. Dierberger said 2,503 Lincoln youngsters signed up Monday night.

## SANDERS CONFIDENT

-AT FONNER-

## Astaconda Assigned Top Weight

Grand Island - Astaconda. beaten by a head in the first division of the Fonner Park Inaugural Handicap here a week ago, will carry top weight in today's Fonner Park feature.

With Mervin Kruger in the saddle, Astaconda will carry 122 pounds in the 51/2-furlong allowance race for three-year-olds with a \$1,400 purse.

Rigoberto Bermudez was aboard the Louie Glick-owned horse as he was beaten at the wire by Satan's Fire a week

Today's entries:

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As Strong Contenders

By Associated Press
A 10-man team of Japanese wrestlers worked out at the University of Nebraska Monday, warming up for the National AAU Wrestling Championships opening in Lincoln today, and early ar
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Tournament Monday night.

Other opening results:

Salvation Army Edges Police Department '5' The Salvation Army Community Center edged the Police Department, 52-51, in the closest game of opening night action in the Community Center's Junior High Basketball

CHECKING IN . . . Members of the Japanese team register with Mrs. Jack Dickerson of the AAU Committee.

# Southeast Netters Even

Season Record At 1-1

Lincoln Southeast's tennis team evened its season 🚟 mark at 1-1 by defeating Northeast 3-2 Monday after-

Bob Duffek, SE, def. Jim Felton, 63, 64; Bill Crorier, NE, def. Jim Weaver, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3; Jim Bergiund, SE, def. Dennis Schaefer, 6-3 6-1.

COLD FOR TENNIS . . . Bob Duffek of Southeast wears full sweat suit to guard against cold weather in his match with LNE's Jim Felton.

## Westside Athletes Set Pace In Discus

... NEWCOMERS TO STATE ting style and new determina-

By DON FORSYTHE Prep Sports Writer

A pair of newcomers to Nebraska have stamped them- for the Iowa state meet. selves as serious contenders

And nobody's happier about

Nebraska history, in winning the Columbus Invitational title while Acton registered a throw of 163-0, a mark bettered by only eight other Nebraska preps prior to the 1966 season.

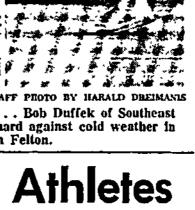
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## Sanders Leads

Others in order of standings,

with official, unofficial and total winnings reported by the PGA Monday:

Lionel Hobert, \$30.408, \$273, \$30.883; Phil Rodgers, \$77.840, \$3,100, \$32.364; Clay Phil Rodgers, \$77.840, \$3,100, \$32.364; Clay Brawer, \$33.377, \$13.310, \$21.411 Arnold Palmer, \$23.377, \$18.310, \$41.072; Torm Weissey, \$19.185, \$313, \$20.100; Jee Campbell, \$13.97, \$13.437, \$10.383; R. H. Sibes, \$13.120, \$2.177, \$10.383; R. H.



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John Johnson, Cody
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Guy Ingles, O. Westalde
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The Company of Sanders to the top among money winners in the Profes-

official tournaments, \$19,717 in unofficial for a total of \$60,-

City, is just a junior. He had a best of 157 feet as a sopho-

Acton, who competed last

Bob Hardt and Ron Acton are the newcomers and it didn't take either long to put his name on the list of all-time leaders in the event.

Hardt sailed the platter

Shot Putt

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High Jump sional Golfers' Association standings.

Sanders has won \$41,241 in official tournaments, \$19,717 in unofficial for a total of \$50 One Mile Relay 3:28.3 Hayes Center 3:33.9 Hastings 3:34 2 Grand Island

> Two-Mile Relay 880-Yard Relay

## **Putter Could** Win Masters **BIG 3 IN BACKGROUND**

Augusta, Ga. (2) - "I think I can win it-if this old putting blade stays hot," Doug Sanders said Monday after checking into Augusta National for the 30th Masters Golf Tournament. The 32-year-old Beau Brummell from Ojai, Calif., winner of two tournaments in a row and three for the season, stole the attention from the favored Big Three-Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player-as the game's best players began gathering for the event which starts Thursday.

"I disagree with those who say the course is too big for me" Sanders said. "Palmer, Nicklaus and those guys don't hit that much farther than I do. No, I don't have a defeatist complex where the Big Three is concerned. They are great players and fine sportsmen, but they can be beaten.

"The guy who gets down the putt will win down here and has been the key in the past. I just hope my putting streak holds out."

The Big three was almost forgotton as the place buzzed with talk of Sanders' winter and spring successes, best on the tour in years.

He beat Palmer in a playoff for the Bob Hope Desert Classic title, led at Pensacola hy four shots before being disqualified for failure to sign his scorecard, and won the Jacksonville and Greater Greensboro Opens on consecutive weekends.

He sank a 14-foot putt on the final hole to win at Jacksonville and beat young Tom Weiskopf in a sudden-death playoff at Greensboro.

Sanders said he owed it all to hard work, a revised puttion borrowed from Ben Ho-

more last year and qualified than I have the last few "I've never worked harder months," he explained. "I've quit drinking. I've cut out for state high school discus year in Seattle, Wash., is a much of my social life. I've honors this spring.

Seattle, Wash., is a much of my social life. I've honors this spring. 155 feet a year ago, so the concentrated on golf. I need the money.'

Sanders said he had improved his putting by moving his hands more forward. 'Less chance for error," he said. "I feel I'm knocking it straight into the cup.

Actually, he added, good putting is all in the mind. "When I line up a putt, the

hole looks like a wash tub," to make it. I talk myself in RASERALL Wayne at Nebraska Wes to it. I don't say, "Maybe I legan 12), I pm.

HORSE RACING—Foncer Park, Grand make this one." I get laind, 3 pm. he said. "I know I'm going mad, grit my teeth and say 'you're going in, sonovagun. "Usually it does. It's all determination. I got it from Hogan. He willed the ball in-

to the cup. I try to do the same.' Palmer, seeking his fifth TRACK-Superior at University High Musicrs title, disagreed with less Relays. those who feel Sanders may not be able to drive the ball far enough to win on the 6,-

980-yard, par 72 course. "This guy is putting like a miracle man-fantastic." Palmer said. "More than that, he has a ton of confidence."

#### Oklahoma State Falls 4-3 To Tiger Netters

Stillwater, Okla. (UPI) — Missouri relied on its superior Commission Meeting depth Monday to defeat Okla- To Be Held April 15 homa State, 4-3, in a Big Eight Conference tennis dual meet.

Bill Ashbaugh of Oklahoma State and Don Spilker battled Commissioners meeting at 9 three hours and 10 minutes a.m. April 15. before Ashbaugh was victor- It will be held in the office lous in their singles match, of M. O. Steen, Commission 8-10, 8-6, 9-7.



DOUG SANDERS

## **SPORTS**

TENNIS-Creighton at Nebraska. Wednesday WRESTLING-National AAU Tourna-ment, Pershing Auditorium, 1 and 7 p.m., HORSE RACING-Fonner Park, Grand

## GOLF-Nebraska Wesleyan, Do Hastings,

Island, 3 p.m.

Thursday WRESTLING-National AAU Champa ships. Pershing Auditorium, 1 and p.m.

BASEBALL—Dana at Nebraska Wes-leyan, Sherman Field, 2 p.m.; Lincoln linth at Creighton Prep, 3 p.m. ROBSE RACING—Fonner Park, Grand Island, 3 p.m. TRACK-Midland Relays (high scho at Fremant; Hastings at Lincoln Sou east, 4 p.m. GOLF-Lincoln High at Cregibio TENNIS-Lincoln High at Creighton Prep. 3 p.m.; Lincoln Northeast at Fre-mont. 3:45 p.m.

W. N. Nelf of Fremont, chairman of the Game Commission, will preside at a

director, at the State Capitol.

## Yanks' Repoz Hits Three Home Runs

... HEAVY WIND AIDS BLASTS

By Associated Press Ten wind-driven home runs, Horace Clarke's double pro- right field fences, aided by exthree by Roger Repoz of the duced one New York run and, tremely heavy winds. New York Yankees, cleared the fences in the only two White, Clinton singled home the tying and winning held 'California to three hits as tornadoes whipped through runs. major league baseball camps: Blefary's two homers and Ted Abernathy completed the in the South.

cinnati Reds 10-9, Lou Clin- home runs by Willie Kirkland ton's two-run single capping a and Bob Chance. ninth-inning rally, and two homers by Curt Blefary led the Baltimore Orioles past the only Florida games.

Two Chicago Cubs pitchers blanked the California Angels 4-0 at Las Vegas, Nev., and the Cleveland Indians whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 at Mesa, Ariz.

The Houston-Pittsburgh, Minnesota-Kansas City. St. Louis-Chicago White Sox, Boston-New York Mets and Atlanta-Philadelphia g a m e s were victims of the Florida

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#### CORNHUSKER CLUB IN 3 DOG SHOWS

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#### **ALLEY ACTION**

Mens' 236 Games, 600 Series Mens' 236 Games, 660 Series
At Tony's Basch Bowl—Midwest: Dan Selson, Kolder TV, 231; Bob McSwain, Fairmont, 267—420; Gene Locks, Barry Fairmont, 267—420; Gene

hut the Washington Senators at Hellmore Country: Jack Smith. The Clipper, 220–510; Glen Gordon, Tyrells Flowers, 603; Mery Hass.—Church No. 1; Butch Hellmore Orioles in the Baltimore Orioles in the Baltimore Orioles in the Baltimore Orioles in the Security Mutual, 251–402.

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At Parkway — Suburban: Frieda Gies.
Scanlon's Garage. 25323: Diane Neuhofel. Scanlon's Garage. 537: Wanda Tect.
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Lodge. 204: Liz Huif. American Lighting
Rod. 224. Lottlack: Mary Jean Simpson.
Giers Rakery. 206: Essle Rurden, Harver's Garage. 333. Late Eight: Donna
Homesteadt The Trophy Shop. 351-556;
Val Mills. Pat Ash Camera. 222.

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Helen Habblek. Pet Paradise. 225-570;
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By Associated Press Tornadoes that swept Florida Monday put a damper on several major league baseball

aged, three exhibition games were washed out, and high

eral light poles at the stadium were knocked down and win-The Cornhusker Kennel dows were broken in the re-Club showed dogs in three creation building at Cocoa.

play the Kansas City Athletics at Cocoa Tuesday night. but the game probably will be transferred to the A's camp

Houston's game against the Pittsburgh Pirates at For Best of Breed—Caim Terrier owned by Erich and Elsie H. Hartmann, Winners—Dachshund owned by Erich and Elsie H. Winners—the A's at Bradenton and the Hartman. St. Louis Cardinals and Chi cago White Sox at Sarasota

Reserve Winner's Bitch—Pug owned by Leo J. Kaulfman: best of Breed-Caim Terrier owned by Erich and Elsie II. Hartmann: Reserve Winner's Dog—Dachstund owned by Erich and Elsie Dachstund owned by Erich and Elsie II. Hartmann: Reserve Winner's Bitch—Dachstund owned by Erich and Elsie II. Hartmann. rain at Tampa, where the Cincinnati Reds train, and at St. Petersburg, traning site!

has been undefeated since hel turned professional.

#### Rech Leads Fullerton To Triangular Win

Fullerton-Rich Rech led Fullerton to a triangular track win over Palmer and St. Edward as he won the 100 in :10.5, the 220 in :23.1 and the broad jump at 21.1. Jeff Keller was another top performer for the winners as he pushed the shot put 53-3¼ and won the discus at 124-8.

## 3-Year-Old Filly

Native Street, a 3-year-old gray filly, is a daughter of Native Dancer — Beaver Street. She was bred by C. F. Kieser at Ocala, Fla.

#### **Buckpasser's Jockey**

Panama's Braulio Baeza ode Buckpasser in all the 2year-old champion's 11 races during 1965. He won nine of them.



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At Lincoln Downs Ruben Amaro's single and | Florida games went over the Garibaldi, Wade

through seven innings and one by Boog Powell paced the shutout with two hitless in-The Yankees nipped the Cin. Orioles, offsetting Washington nings. Catcher Chris Krug paced the Chicago attack with the minors Monday.

Leon Wagner and Max Alvis each drove in two runs as Cleveland topped the Dodgers behind the strong pitching of Sam McDowell, the American League strikeout king last season, fanned seven and yielded one run on five hits over the first six innings.

Yankees 10. Reds 9 Cincinnati 120 211 010— 9 12 1 New York A 221 011 022—10 14 1 Ellis, Davidson (7). McCool (9) and Edwards; Friend, Bouton (6) and Gibbs. W—Bouton. I—McCool. Home runa—Cincinnati. Coleman. Edwards, New York. Repox(3).

Orioles 8, Senators 4

Indians 7, Dodgers 2 winds and rain hit other Cleveland ... 200 001 000—7 10 0 Los Angeles ... 100 000 001—2 8 1 McDowell. Hirgan (7) and Crandall: Wilhite. Singer (3). Regan (7) and Torborz. Valle (7). W—NieDowell. I.—William (7). W—NieDowell. I.—William (7).

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cult Verbusses. Harms Lumber, but the Washington Senators Walvers Monday on Don Lar- to the Kentucky Fair and Ex-

York Yankees against Brook- poned because of the cold 8-6. 11-13, 4-6, 6-4 in a threelyn in 1956.

## Shoulder At Aqueduct 12.00 7.20 8.00 ne Boy 6.00 3.40 1.20 Injuries Ramesee 2.60 3.60 2.60 Boldbrook 3.60 2.60 Chariot 2.60 At Golden Gate Fields

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player to be named later.

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ball squad.

Osceola Places Two

On All-Conference

Allan Gissler and Larry

and Polk's Dennis Seale y.

Rounding out the team was

Matt Shonsey of Clarks.

Ticket Sales End

Two more shoulder injuries h it the Nebraska football handing the Frenchman his camp in the third day of drills first loss in 14 pro fights. hit the Nebraska football Monday, bringing to three the number of injuries suffered thus far.

Rick Haasch, a junior halfback from Wauwatosa, Wis., and tackle Larry Hansen, a 6-6, 258-pounder from Blair were the Monday casualties.

Hansen suffered a dislocat-Phoenix, Ariz. (8) - The ed shoulder and will be out San Francisco Giants sent for the remainder of the non-roster pitchers Bob Garispring season. The extent of Haasch's shoulder injury was |baldi and Bill Wade back to not known Monday night, but, Garibaldi got a bonus of Garibaldi got a bonus of he spent the night in the NU around \$130,000 for signing in Student Health Center for ob1962, the most ever paid by servation.

Panel Making Progress servation. the Glants. He later develop-

Sophomore tackle Sam Bued severe arm trouble and da suffered a dislocated shoulwas disabled for most of 1964. der in Saturday's session and The Giants risked losing also is lost for the remainder Garibaldi this year by not of the spring season.

including him on the varsity Hausen and Buda both have roster. But no other club been operating from the de-day meeting Monday on a the panel under a resolution wanted him. He and Wade, a former Pittsburgh bonus boy, sen was sharing time with fensive right tackle spot. Hanprobably will play this season for the Phoenix Giants Tom Casbeer on the No. 2 unit and Buda was working of the Pacific Coast League. with the third unit. Carel Stith is No. 1 at the position. I REDS SELL KEOUGH

Haasch was running at the No. 3 right halfback post on the power struggle between offense at the time of the in- the two giant governing bod- the key issue," said Ralph be right here in Boston TO ATLANTA BRAVES Tampa, Fla. (P)—The Cin-innati Reds sold outfielder

#### Marty Keough Monday to the Atlanta Braves for an undisclosed amount of cash and a Dietzel To Take Keough, 31, used largely as a utility outfielder and pinch Dual Role At SC

hitter, was obtained by the Columbia, S.C. M-A Colum-Reds in 1962 in a trade with bia newspaper said Monday most frequent play was in 1962 when he batted .278 in 111 director be new athletic the Washington Senators. His games. Last year, he hit only director and head football coach at the University of South Carolina.

The Columbia State said in Tuesday's editions that Dietzel's appointment is expected Osceola - Two members to be announced formally at a from Osceola's championship news conference Wednesday.

team and two repeaters from It was announced earlier 1965 landed spots on the all-Monday that Dietzel would Goldenrod Conference basket- visit the university this week visit the university this week to discuss the jobs.

#### Richards were named from Dick Harter Named Osceola. The repeaters were Stromsburg's Greg Withelms Pennsylvania Coach

Philadelphia 49-Dick Harter was named basketball coach at the University of Pennsylvania Monday.

Harter, who went to Rider! Cellege a year ago, had served seven years as Penn's freshman basketball coach. His Rider team had a 16-9 reended Monday almost as soon | cord.

#### **Graebner Advances** To Tourney Finals

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hour match.

## **TOMORROW**

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> INTERNATIONAL SUPER STORES 48th and LEIGHTON

Paris & - Art Hernandez of Omaha, Neb., scored an easy 10-round decision over Jacques Marty Monday night,

There were no knockdowns. but Marty's left eye was completely closed. Hernandez and Marty each

weighed about 163. ed Hernandez' older brother.

Last month, Marty defeat-

to settle the long and deep- vice versa.

the five-man mediation panel.

The panel will meet again

"Our alm is to get an agree-

ment between the parties," he

bitration award only if neces-

While the mediation or arbi-

tration is going on there is a

This means that National

Collegiate Athletic Association

**Walt Hansgen Remains** 

Orleans, France (P) - Race

driver Walt Hansgen, injured

when his Ford Mark II

crashed during practice for the 24-hour Le Mans race, re-

mained in critical condition

A spokesman at the U.S.

military hospital, where the

46-year-old Bedminster, N.J.,

driver was taken after his ac-

cident Saturday, said Hansgen

"was holding his own, but is still on the critical list."

17 Straight

Stu Miller of the Baltimore

Monday night.

In Critical Condition

possibly May 4, Kheel said.

matter of conjecture.

moratorium in effect.

# Hernandez Wins Easy Decision Over Frenchman Paris (A) — Art Hernandez Paris (A) — Art Hernandez

By Associated Press

playoffs Wednesday.

**AAU-NCAA** Arbitration

rooted dispute between the The government stepped in-

el member.

line," he added.

as could be expected."

land Plain Dealer.

**Woods Park Courts** 

Set For Tennis Play

said Theodore Kheel, head of U.S. Olympic efforts.

But just when a solution to is track and field.

. . . LA TAKES 2-0 LEAD

| back in St. Louis," said Coach The Los Angeles Lakers Fred Schaus, after his Los held a commanding a 2-0 edge Angeles Lakers won their secbounding Boston Celtics were ond straight from the Hawks over St. Louis and the reone-up on Philadelphia Mon- Sunday night 125-116. Eigin day as the teams prepared to Baylor led the way with 42 resume their best-of-seven Na- points. tional Basketball Association

"Baylor's performance was "I think we can wrap it up probably the greatest clutch performance I've seen in three years," said Schaus.

"Baylor was the difference." said Richie Guerin, the St. Louis player-coach who suffered a badly bruised groin muscle and might not be able to play Wednesday at St. New York (A)—A mediation members can participate in Louis. President Hubert Humphrey events without penalty and

Three Boston players nursed injuries and Bill Russell rested Monday when the AAU and NCAA ended a two- to the dispute and appointed Celtics took a light workout by the Senate when concern for Wednesday's home game "I hope that we're coming began mounting that the pow-down the home stretch," er struggle would jeopardize ders ilmped with twisted an-At the heart of the dispute "I think the key game will "We feel track and field is

ies of U.S. amateur athletics Metcalf, of Chicago, former Wednesday," said Don Nelson will be reached was still a Olympic runner who is a pan- of the Celtics. "If we can go two out in front, it will be an "If we can resolve the track advantage. in New York, May 2-3, and and field dispute, we feel all The layoff waiting for our the other sports will fall in series with Cincinnati to end

probably hurt Philadelphia." Although admitting progress The 76ers showed signs of said. "We will make an ar- has been made, Kheel said the two-week layoff while "we still have some very seri-bowing to Boston 115-96 in Sunous fundamental problems to day's opener of the best-ofsolve." He declined to elabo- seven series. Wilt Chamber-

lain, listless after a bout with "Progress is not being the flu, scored 25 points and made as fast as I would like," grabbed 32 rebounds. AAU Presisdent Clifford Buck "We were dead," said said, "but I think it is as fast Schayes after the game in other panel members are around and did nothing. We

Gen. David Shoup of Washing- came back to the reality of ton, Prof. Archibald Cox of the NBA. There is nothing the Harvard University Law like real competition." School and Thomas Vail, editor and publisher of the Cleve-BILLY SHORT SENT

## TO ROCHESTER CLUB Miami, Fla. (4) - Billy

Short's 10th bid to start a Bob Dula, Lincoln city rec- season as a major league reation director, announced pitcher failed Monday when the Baltimore Orioles farmed ing to play that individuals wishing to play tennis at the the 28-year-old southpaw to Woods Park courts may make their Triple-A Rochester arrangements and check out Farm club in the Internaa key at the recreation office in Pershing Auditorium. With Short w With Short went Tom Phoc-

bus, a right-handed pitcher. Dula anticipates that a full-Orioles made 17 straight time supervisor will be avail- The two cuts reduced the pitching appearances last sea- able at the courts on week- Orloles' spring training squad



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## Prices Rise Again In Stock Market

New York Vn - The stock inlue chips. AT&T already bad market rallied Monday for begun its rebound on Friday the third straight session when it rose 14. Monday it amid signs that the big in- advanced 21/4 to 593/4 on turn-

average advanced 6.57 to motors, coppers, oils, rails 937.86..... 937.86...

AT&T was the most conspicuous example of a comeback by the long-neglected

## **Barrows And** Gilts Steady, 25c Higher

Cattle: Salable 10,000; alaughter 9,000; feeders 1,000; calves 30; steers and helfers 25-75. Instances 1,00 higher; cows 50 lower; bigh choice some with few prime 1,150-1,200 lb. steers 22,35-28.50; choice 27,00-28.25; good and choice 26.50-27.25; choice with end prime 800-950 lb. helfers 27,75; hush choice 27,50; choice 25,23-27,25; good and choice 26,60-28.75; itility and commercial cows 18,50-20.00; canners—and cutters 15 50-18.50, few 18 75. 1875.
Sheeep: Salable 3.000; slaughter lambs mosity sleady; ewes fully steady; choice and prime wooled lambs 26.50; choice some with few prime ahorn No. 1 and fall shorn pells 22 50-23.50; utility and good ewes 7.30; cull to utility 6.00-6.50;

## Butcher Prices Climb

In Fairly Active Trade - Chicago 🗥 — Butcher hogs were generally 50 cents a hun- when a cash house bought the dredweight higher Monday in May contract, stepping up defairly active trading on re- mand in other contracts as ceipts of 5,000 hogs.

Mixed No. 1 and 2 grades butchers weighing 190 to 210 eral days, soybeans ranged! Mixed 1 and 3 grades, 190 to and closed with losses rang-260 lbs., went at \$23.00 to ing up to more than one cent. \$24.75. Sows up to 650 lbs went at \$18.75 to \$21.50.

were 50 cents to \$1 a hundredweight higher in active trading. Prime slaughter steers weighing 1,150 to 1,350 lbs. sold at \$31.50 to \$32.00, the top. High choice and prime. 1.050 to 1.350 lbs., brought May 1.350.00 to \$31.50. High choice and prime heifers scaling 950 Dec Mar CORN

of 800 sheep. Choice and ox prime 112 lb. wooled slaught-

prime 112 lb. Wooled slaughter lambs sold at \$26.50 and a package of choice and prime 40 lb. spring slaughter lambs at \$40.00.

CHICAGO

Hogs 5.000. Fairly active. Barrows and gitts. generally 30 higher. Sows at strong to 50 higher. No. 1-2 190-220 lb. harrows and gitts 24.75.25 00: mixed No. 1-3 190-220 lb. 210-240 lb. 210-24.75; 2500: mixed No. 1-3 300-400 lb. sows 20.0-21.30; 400-500 lb. 19.75-20.50; No. 2-3 250: anixed No. 1.3 300-400 lb. sows 20.0-21.30; 400-500 lb. 19.75-20.50; No. 2-3 190.20 lb. 19.0-19.83; 600-650 lb. 18.75-19.00.

Cattle 6.000. calvas none. Trading on slaughter steers active, 50 to 1.00 high. eleiters moderately active, 50-75 lb. 21.00 lb. 31.25 20.25 lb. 20.00; high choice and prime 10.0-13.50 lb. 30.00 lb. sows 30.120 lb. 31.55 20.20; mixed No. 1.3 30.00 lb. sows 20.0-21.30; 400-50 lb. 19.55-25.00; lb. 18.75-19.00 lb. 31.55 20.25 lb. 21.55-25.00; lb. 21.00 lb. 31.55 20.25 lb. 30.00 lb. 30.00 31.50; choice and prime 10.0-13.50 lb. 30.00 31.50; choice and prime \$25.0-25.25; standard and low good 21.50-26.25; standard an odlw good 22.00, 23.75; utility and commercial were 18.50-19.75; utility and commercial were 31.50-26.25; standard an odlw good 22.00, 23.75; utility and commercial were 31.50-35.75; utility and commercial w 500-600 lb, 19 00-19.83; 600-659 lb. 18.75
19 00.

Caftle 6,000, calves none. Trading on sizushter steers active, 50 to 1 00 light, elicifers moderately active, 50-75 lighter. Cows and bulls fairly active, shigher. Cows and bulls fairly active, shigher. Cows and bulls fairly active, surady to strong Frime 1150-1230 lb. slaughter steers 10 50-1200; lb. J00-1250 lb. Slaughter 1050-1250 lb. 30.00, 31.50; choice 900-1130 lb. 13.25 20,25; mixed good and choice 27.50-28.25; good 25.00 lb. J00-130 lb. 27.00-28.50; mixed good 25.00 - 27.50; standard and low good 25.00 - 27.50; standard an odiw good 25.00 25.75; utility and commercial bulls 21.00-24.00.

Shees 800 Stauchter lambs and ewes

21.00-24.00. Slaughter lambs and ewes moderately active, fully steady. Package choice and prime 122 th, wooled staughter lambs 25.50; choice round 113 th, shorn slaughater lambs No. 1 petts 22.00; choice and prime 40 hb, apring slaughter lambs 40.00; 51 hb, 14 00; and 70 fb. 20 00. These are all for the Greek Easter trade. Cull to good slaughter was 5.00.10 00.

Hoge \$,000; barrows, gitts and some steady to 25 higher; No. 1-3 190-260 lbs. 22.75-23.50; 42 head 22.75; sows 19.25-20 50.
Calife 7.500; calves 250; steers and hedres 25.50 higher; cows steady to 50 lower; choice steers 27.00-28.00; good and choice 32.00-27.00; choice hellers 25.75-26.50; spod and choice 23.25-25.75; utility and commercial cows 18.75-20.50; lew 21.00; camers and cutters 16.50-18.75. bheen 1.600; spring and wooled lambs sleady; choice and prime spring lambs 27.00; wooled lambs 25.00.

ST.00; wooled fambs 25.00.

SIOUX CTTY

Hegs 8.000; barrows and glits steady to strang; sows steady to 25, instances 25 higher; No. 1-2 190-240 fbs. 22.25-22.75, 27 head 22.85; sows 19.00-20.75.

Cattle 8.000; calves 1,000; steersand heliers 25 to mostly 50, instances 75 higher; cows steady to weak, some 25 lowers; high choice and prime steers 29.50-29.00; choice 27.00-28.00; good and choice 22.50-25.00; antersace to high choice heliers 27.00; choice 25.73-25.75; good and choice 22.50-25.50; utility and commercial cows 19.00-20.50, few to 21.00; canners and cutters 16.00-19.00.

Sheep 1,200; staughter lambs fully steady; choice few prime wooled lambs 28.00; shorp lambs 24.50.

ST. JOSEPH glits steady 125 Jover: sews extract to 25 higher) 0 1-3 190-240 lbs. 23.00-21.75; sows 19.50-No 1-\$ 190.240 lbs. 22,00-22.73; sows 19.50-21 m.

Caittle 5,000; caives 200; sicers 23.50-higher; heliers mostly 25; instances 30-higher; cows weak to 50 lower; upper half choice few prime sicers 28.25; 28,50; choice 27,00-28.00; sned and choice 25,00-27.25; choice heliers 25,00-27.00; good and choice 23.00-26.25; utility and commercial cows 18.75-20.50; camers and cutters 18.50-19.20; few 19.30.

Albert 1,000; all classes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 25.50-27.00.

DENVER

DENVER

Begs 1.000: harrows and gills 1.00-1.25
higher; sows steady to 50 higher; No. 1
and 2 190-233 lbs. 21:30-21:55, few 24.00;
jon-675 lbs. sows 18:00-20:50.
Cattle 1.500: calves none; steers 23.50
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weak to 25 lower; bulk choice steers
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28.00-27.73; high cutter and utility coves
18:00-20:00, few 23.23.
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steady; ewes steady to 50 higher; mostly
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wooled ewes 26.51 lo.30.

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amid signs that the big institutional investors were buying blue chips.

Volume was 9.4 million shares compared with 9.06 million Friday.

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ever, made respectable advances.

In an unusual display of allaround market health, these groups got in gear with the flamboyant color televisions, of the relectronics, airlines, aerospace issues, office equipments and of the relamor stocks which have provided the biggest gains in the 1966 market.

The Acceptable American American Lawrence and an arket.

The Acceptable American Lawrence and Am market.

Omaha (47) — Barrows and gilts were steady to 25c higher on the Omaha hog market.

Monday and sows were up a quarter.

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Hers: Salable 10,000: barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows 25 higher; fig. 1 and 2 190-240 [bs. 22.52.50. (ew 26 6-24.00; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 22.00-23.50; fow 260-24.00; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 22.00-23.50; fow 260-25.50; f

## Wheat Futures Mostly Higher

Chicago (P)—Wheat futures Brunswick Bury Er 2.00 Buck Er 2.00 Budd Co ... Rulliard Co ... Rulliard Co ... Rulliard Co ... Rulliard Dictington 1 Burroughs 1 board of trade Monday but other grains and soybeans Cal Pack finished mostly lower.

The rally in wheat came well.

In the dullest trade in sevlbs. sold at \$24.75 to \$25.00. lower throughout the session Trading was slow in corn Chi Nowet with prices moderately lower.

Cattle receipts totaled 6,000 Wheat closed unchanged to 3a cent a bushel higher, May \$1,585,320; corn unchanged to 5a cent a bushel higher, May \$1,243-30; ceru unchanged to 5a cent a bushel higher, May \$1,243-30; cerus: rye 3a to 1 cent lower, May \$1,24 and governess unchanged to 15a cents lower, May \$2,865.

#### **CHICAGO** RANGE OF PRICES

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LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, April 4 Whent: No. 1, \$1,43. Corn: No. 2 reliow, \$1,14; No. 2 white,

Date: No. 2 white, 36 lbs.; 62c. Barley: No. 2, 90c. Berghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1,62. Berghums: No. 2. Cwt. Berbeans: No. 1, \$2.60. OMAILA

Wheat: None. Com: No. 2 yellow 1.23-1.23%; No. 3 1.21%-1.21%; sample yellow 1.15%-1.17%. CHICAGO No wheat sales.
Corn: No. 4 yellow 116%-1.23%: No. 3 yellow 1,06.
Oats: No. 2 exira heavy white 74.
Beybeans: No. 1 yellow 2,60s. KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 44 cars; down 1/2 up %c. No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.5%+1.61%; No. 3 1.59/2-1.61%; No. 2 red wheat 1.56-1.60%; No. 3 1.54-1.59%; unchanged-up 1%c. No. 2 white 1.32-1.38n; No. 3 1.224.37n, No. 2 rellow and mixed 1.32-1.37n; No. 2 1.25-1.31%; No. 3 1.25-1.31%; No. 2 1.25-1.31%; No. 3 1.25-1.37%; No. 2 1.25-1.31%; No. 3 72-77cm.

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Tive positry: Roasiers 30%-321 special fed White Rock fryers, too few to report.
Cheese: Processed lost 43-33%; brick 48%-33%; single daises 31-34; Rwiss 80-100 lb, blocks: Grade A 60-52. B 58-61.
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auldation. Butcher hogs - Higher, top

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**DOW JONES STOCK-BONDS** 

this: "If you discover crayon on your pants when you get

the men's room and remove 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 13 most active slocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Monday. 

NEW YORK STOCK SALES 

I imagine it caused quite a stir in those icy days. his hairy bride: "How do you Standard & Poor's Indexes like that for impressionistic NEW YORK (UP) Standard & Pool hourly indexes for Monday. (1941-43 equals 10). stuff? Four legs good, eight legs better."

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**GOVERNMENT SECURITIES** 

Wednesday. will enable the two advisory from the U.S. Bureau of Publlc Roads this week, we will have all portions of the study

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for ailing Chief Justice Paul White Monday as the Nebraska Supreme Court began a week of hearing cases. because of illness during case hearings last month. At that time, District Judges John Kuns of Klmball and John C. Burke of Omaha sat in for the chief justice. White was reported to have been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital March 28 as a Mayo

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One of mine enemies sent | over a bunch of coloring books | eight legs, Harry," said his

Tuesday, April 5, 1966

coffee, not trouble), the scat-

ter was full of

moppets col-

oring like

"These

crayons are

washable.

They can be

removed

from clothing

mates?

Spain.

eight legs.

with soap and water."

That is what it says on the

box. What it does not say is

That's the merry life, eh,

Man has been absorbed

with art since the glacial

ages. A couple of years ago I

was in a cave in Northern

In some antique artistic day

one of our ancestors had

painted a buffalo on the ceil-

ing. To make it look like it

like it was standing, he

painted four legs standing.
The buffalo, therefore, has

He painted and he said to

**Road Briefing** 

The chairman of the Legis-

underway and can begin hold-

He noted the first of the

public hearings has been

mony to center on road prob-

lems in Douglas and Sarpy

Judge Dittrick

Substitutes For

White On Court

District Judge George W.

White also had been absent

At Rochester, Minn., Justice

Clinic patient. No report on

his condition was available.

Spanish Income Up

Madrid (A)-Per capita in-

come in Spain has risen to

35,640 pesetas (\$594) a year the government says. It did

not disclose the amount.

lawmaker said.

counties.

Wednesday

mad.

"But buffato don't have and crayons. And when I low-browed wife.

The Lincoln Star 13

I would think old Harry then picked up a stone club and gave her her lumps. That was the way they took care of art critics in those stony days.

**\*** \* \* However, today's art critics think highly of cave paintings. They say this painter was no slouch. He was a Picasso of the cave painting

In the Dordogne country of France (home of the Dordogne omelette surprise), tourists looked at the paintings in the Lacaux cave and went "ooh" and "ah."

Now they have closed the caves.

It seems when tourists go ooh" and "ah," they let off steamy breath.

This steam encourages the growth of a kind of rock lichen. In effect, you set up a steamy little hothouse.

The lichen attacks the cave paintings and might destroy the work of art.

Tourists! Suck in your was running, he painted four legs running. To make it look breath!

Scientists are constantly looking for these caves. Searching for man's early art works.

Of course, there is a good chance that primitive man is still going with the old palette and brush. The world may be in for surprise. Cave men are still sighted from time to

They are usually sighted in the Far East. The Abominable Snowman is probably a cave man. Got tired of art critics. Did a Gauguin to the snowy Himalayas. In 1954, three hairy crea-

lative Council's Roads Study tures were sighted at a rub-Committee reported Monday ber plantation in Malaya by a members of the State High- Chinese girl. It was Christway Advisory Commission mas day — presumably the and Governor's Advisory creatures were going across Committee on road problems the river and under the rubwill receive a full-scale brief- ber trees to grandmother's ing on the legislative study house.

The Chinese girl did not State Sen. J. W. Burbach stay to find out. She went of Crofton said the meeting home, rubber-legged.

In the same area that year, groups to gain background knowledge on the study and a Home Guard corporal found also enable the study commit- a group of hairy strangers tee to receive the views of the cating tapicoa plants. (The stuff sends you on trips. And "With approval of the third phase of the study, highway

management, slated to come . A few days later, a rubber tapper was tapping a tre when somebody tapped him on the shoulder.

He looked around and it was not Natalie Wood. It was a braska road problems," the lady with a moustache. Horrid fangs sticking out of her mouth. She had a throaty chuckle (said the corporal). He noticed she wore a bark scheduled, for April 13 and 14 loin cloth. But did not see if

in the Douglas County Court- she carried crayons, washable house in Omaha, with testi- or otherwise. **☆ ☆ ☆** 

Thus we see that our moppets come by painting naturally. It comes down to them in genes. From horrid, halry, fangy grandfathers who painted buffalo on cave cellings.

After coffee, I looked over the modern crop of painters. They were coloring Batman. Who, no doubt, could sprout District of Norfolk substituted eight legs if needed.

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Aris and Crafts (Wed.)

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Science (Thur., Fri.)

9:35 (Arithmetic (Mon-Tue)

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9:55 @ French (Mon., Wed.)

Arithmetic (Tue.)

10:00 GO Morning Star-Dram:

→ Super Market Sweep

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10:15 Phys. Ed. (Mon.)

P Nebraska (Fri.)

Literature (Tue.)

Arithmetic (Wed.)

10:30 ( Paradise Bay-Serial

😝 💋 Dating Game—Quiz

O Dick Van Dyke Show

World Turns-Drama

P House, Home (Tue.)

Places News (Wed.)

French Chef (Thu.)

Love of Life-Drama

Donna Reed—Comedy

Lit. (Mon.,Thu.,Fri.)

(P Book Shelf (Fri.)

11:00 @ Jeopardy: Fleming

P History (Tue.)

11:25 🙆 Doctor House Call

Nebraska (Wed.)

CBS News: Trout

11:30 @ Let's Play Post Office

**⚠** Search Tomorrow

7 Father Knows Best

Ben Casey—Drama

3:25 NBC News-Dickerson

Mike Douglas-Vareity

3:30 @ Let's Make A Deal

Cartoon Corral

French (Tue.)

U.S.A. (Wed.)

Balletomania (Fri.)

In Service (Thu.)

3:15 P French

4:00 🛜 Movies:

lost son to get inheritance 3:55 @@ Cartoons-Children

11:45 G Gulding Light-Dra.

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Art (Wed.)

Romper Room School

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Tuesday.

tax mill levy.

Officials of the four other

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Assistant Atty. Gen. Homer 5present their oral arguments G. Hamilton, representing the e board, told high court judges it the four counties have failed e to prove that the board's action was arbitrary and unreasonable.



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POINTS TO 'NEBRASKALAND' ARTICLE State Sen. Kenneth L. Bow-publication to promote Gov. licutenant governor, referred en of Red Cloud Monday actions State Game Commission for the U.S. Senate. It is current issue of "Nebrus-

cused State Game Commission for the U.S. Senate.

sion Director Mel Steen of using the commission's official Republican nomination for executive mansion." The series is a pictoral story on the governor's man-

sion. It includes a shot of the

Gov. and Mrs. Morrison on the steps of the mansion. Bowen said the Steen stand on the matter has weakened his influence to promote tourism and recreational develop-

ment in Nebraska.

Bowen said: "Mel, you may very well be a Demo-cart, but you should not let partisan politics enter into the advancement of Nebraska's development. recreational This is the quickest way to kill all of the prograss that you have made for the state

-much of it uphill." The governor and Steen quickly replied to Bowen's charge.

Steen sald the material for the story in the magazine was sent to the printers Feb. 10. one day before the governor announced he was a candidate for the Senate seat now held by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb. He said there was no Steen also said he is not a

member of the Democratic tered independent. He defended the story and

said the magazine will run the governor's picture any time it pleases.

sort of political activity." The governor said to his Department contention that

knowledge, Steen or the com- unauthorized improvements mission magazine had never placed prior to 1953 belong to taken sides on political issues the state simply because the or candidates.

#### Big Oil Rig Ready

Trans World 58, billed as one Lands and F u n d s provided of the world's biggest oil drill- that ownership of such iming rigs, is being towed to provements rested with the Nigeria for its first job. The lessees and the rule remained \$6 million ocean rig, owned by in effect even after the 1 a w the Trans World Co., a sub- was invalidated. sidiary of the Kerr McGee On that basis, he said Her-Oil Industry Corp. of Ok- man F. and Andrew R. Banks, lahoma City, Okla., is due in who leased 320 acres of school Nigeria in about six weeks. It land near Imperial, owned property rights which our was built here.

Thu.—'Flight Angels' Acc pilot groun'd (Den Morgan)
Fri.—'Last Bandit' Ex-out. law in West (Will Elliott)

Derived Inspect LeRoy Edwards.

Estes Park, Colo.

Lands D. Bennen, \$226 Walker 18

Jose A. Wagner, 4001 So \$3rd ... 22

Esther Gonzaler Vinas, 312 Pioneer 18

Dimper, 19, of 4240 No. 58th, pleaded gully, fined Supreme Court.

Pettr Larceny-Vicki L. Rasmus.

Supreme Court.

So: Dorothy J. Magorian, 20, of 1622

Foliandes

Unanswered

Friendes

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Claude L. Cone Jr..

Claude L. Cone Jr., 2008 Washington Margaret Stuart, 7145 Englewood . . 36 bond.
FOGERY — Robert K. Dittrich, of 2523
Scott, tcharged with passing a 3100
lorged check March 140, appeared, preliminary hearing set April 20, 32,500
bond

NEW CORPORATIONS

a 37 a m., 620 Eastborough, latte girl of the present law requiring locked herself in room assisted.

2.16 p.m., between 27th and 28th on Franklin, child playing with matches, lire started, very small damage.

5.03 p.m., 2220 S, same as above.

operations had been com-

faster.

an advanced treatment for hemorrholds(piles)-doctors reported "results were good to excellent" for 6 out of every 6 patients! M.P.O. works fire ways for faster,

longer-lasting relief: tion you may now be using.

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#### First Patient At Convalescent Hospital Nurse\_Lilita Strazdins helps Albert sioner Ralph Harlan and Dr. George Gilloth into the convalescent unit of Underwood, city-county health director. Lancaster County's Health-Welfare The new unit provides for county wel-Building. Gilloth is the first patient. fare or direct relief assistance patients. with medical costs paid by tax funds. With him are Mrs. G. B. Mumby, public

land without specific written

"Defendants' (the state)

position seems to be that the

vided a means of divestiture

of title without notice to the

owner, making it unconstitu-

tional as violative of due pro-

cess and being unconstitution-

al, it was a nullity, so that the

property rights being pro-

tected never existed," Judge

approval of the state board-

belong to the state.

state school lands prior to 1953 Morrison said he was state school lands prior to 1953 and the belong to the tenants whether unauthorized improvements— through 1963, barring the unspectative of belong to the tenants whether unauthorized improvements—

law creating ownership of the statute creating ownership of improvements was declared the improvements also prounconstitutional.

Rotterdam, Holland & State Board of Education

"This would be strange justice indeed. It was the taking away, not the granting, of most of the improvements Supreme Court found objectionable. He noted that the Bankses,

Hastings said.

when they became tenants of the tract in 1954, look owner-

will be appealed to the State

**Unanswered Questions** "There are some questions that remain unanswered," Packett said. "We'll appeal

with dispatch in order to get it before the Supreme Court before its summer recess,' which begins in late June.

Judge Hastings noted that

pleted prior to the enactment

## **HEMORRHOIDS?**

In clinical tests of new M.P.O.-

phene combats bacteria.

welfare case worker, County Commisbasis for Bowen's accusation.
Steen also said he is not a

School Lands Improvements Made Party, but rather is a registered independent Prior To '53 Are Tenants—Judge Lancaster District Judge placed on the tract.

The Bankses filed the widethat they could plant and harlarge increase is indicative of William C. Hastings Monday ruled improvements placed on Justice Department held that

"shocked" that any public of-ficial "would engage in this He rejected a State Justice

The judge said a rule of the

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

LIQUOR COMMISSION

Overland Trail Post 4812 of Clarks.

KLEIN-Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Clarene Hass), 1900 Clarenoni, April 3
VIAYHAN-Mr. and Mrs. William (Maxine Wilson), 2164 Shomo (LAFB), April Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Manus.

City Cases

ENGAGING IN A SPEEDING CONTENT—Harold W. Dovel, 5444 Martin,
pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$23.

State Cases

SPEEDING—(\$8-75) Shellev D. Bruha,
Doctheater, fined \$72; (\$7-75) Warren J.
Aytes, 2547 Winthrop Rd., fixed \$67;
(\$9-73) Paul Alpeson, Omaha, fined \$2,
CARELESS DRIVING—John N. Bolinger, LAFII, fined \$35

Slocum.

Mindemeaners

DISTUPBING THE PEACE — Gary
linage, no age or address given, pleaded
innocent Feb. 25. changed pien to gully,
tined \$25: Stephen II. Johannes, of 1454

## **RADIO**

EDITORS NOTE; Radio programs of the entire week are carried in the unday and Mondey morning papers, others, listing shows assisted call filters, practice, on dial, network, and

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln KLOL (1530:D)-Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

KWHG-FM (108.3mc)-Lincols KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9mc)-Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha Special Features

10:00 Rachmaninoif: 12:15 @ Late Edition of News p.m. 'Symphonic Dances". revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

B&G Inc. to Central Church of Christian. Missionary Alliance. L. 8. B. 9. Sunnystle Addn., \$20,000.

Trend Homes of Nebraska Inc. to Paul J. Babue & W. L. 17. B. 3. Trendwood Second Addn., \$25,500.

Harold L. Burback & W. 10 Fred F. Harris & W. D. L. 7-9. B. 193. Have lock. \$13,000.

John H. Graham & W. to Arthur R. House & W. L. 4. B. 3. Suburban Terrace, \$13,500.

George N. Brown & W. to Carl R. Softlin & W. L. 6. B. 6. Easthorough, \$12,500.

Trend Homes of Nebraska Inc. to Ralph E. Paul & W. 1, 2, B. 3. Trendwood Second Addn., \$37,500

Fig. 1. Trend Homes of Nebraska Inc. to Ralph E. Paul & W. 1, 2, B. 3. Trendwood Second Addn., \$37,500

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Fig. 3. Trend Homes of Nebraska Inc. to Paul & W. 1, 2, B. 3. Trendwood Justice Department argument that the state owns the grow-ling wheat on the fract.

"More goes into the planting of wheat than the mere sowing of the seed," the judge said. "All of these additional operations had been com-

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based on the statutory criteria but made no changes in Chey-

poses. They also said the No Due Process board relied too heavily on sales prices in settling land

setting the new state property Loup County Atty. A. F. Alder of Taylor, whose county saw its rural land values

those placed on the school certainties of nature. This was the board doesn't have board powers or that its job is not The state board has called difficult." Alder said, "but the a virtual halt to sale of school board must follow the law and

WATE-ON

lands pending a final deter- its action must be reasonmination of the improvements able." Kimball County Atty. **SAVE \$1.00** PRICE REDUCED ON MAYPARK LAWN SEED, THE BALANCED

vest 12 complete crops, 1954 unlawful equalization.

a vested right."

question.

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5130 P.M. Delly

Radio, TV Programs

6:30 Sunrise Semester 6:45 Cartoon Party-Child. 6:55 Day-Rel. 7:00 Today-Variety Show Authors (Tue.) Our World (Wed.) Cartoons (Thurs.)

Channels Seen in Lincoln

**MORNING TV** 

Social Security (Fri.) 7 Farm Toples-Discuss. Morning Show-Var. 7:15 C Christophers (Mon.) 6 Industry (Fri.) 7:30 Mike Wallace News Big Picture (Tue.) Calendar (Wed.) Space Adventure (Thu.) 🔁 Homestead USA (Fri.)

Mlcrobiology (Mon, Wed 8:00 🗗 Capt. Kangaroo-Child. Where Action Is nservice (Tu.Wd.Fr.) Panorma (Thu.) 8:30 Never Too Young

Promotion (Fri.) 8:40 P French 8:55 Arlene Dahl-Beauty 9:00 @ Eye Guess: Cullen ( Jack La Lanne Program King, Odie-Cartoon Romper Room School Lit. (Mon.,Thur.,Fri.)

P Nebraska (Wed.) 9:15 Casper—Cartoons 9:30 Concentration-Quiz McCoys (Mon., Fri.) (Tue.) AFTERNOON TV

History (Tue.)

12:00 G Noon Edition p.m. 🕖 Movies: Tue.-'Cockeyed Wonder' Mickey Rooney as bumbler Wed. 'Drums of Tahiti' Dennis O'Keefe aids queen Thu.-'Charge of Lancers' Crimean War (Jean Aumont Fri .- '2 of Kind' Crook (Edmond O'Brien) plays long-

Successor' (Tue.) At Issue (Wed.) NU Open End (Thu.) Revolution (Fri.) 12:25 📵 🔁 Over Garden Fence 12:30 GE Conversations: Olson ■ World Turns—Drama Sight, Sound (Fri.)

Day of Our Lives

RFD: John Ludwig

Police (Tuc.) Places News (Wed.) 1 9 to Ready (Thu.) Procedure (Fri.) 1:30 Doctors—Serial

(a) Ilouseparty-Variety ∧ Time For Us—Serial Memolrs (Fri. 1:35 Phys. Ed. (Tue.) Literature (Wed.)

1:55 D Woman's News: Sanders French (Tue.) Arithmetic (Wed.) 2:00 Another World-Drama To Tell Truth General Hospital

French (Thu.)

(Thu.)

2:15 Math (Tue.Wed.Thu.) 2:30 @ You Don't Say-Quiz ● Edge of Night **7** The Nurses—Serial

2:05 (D) Art (Fri.)

2:35 (D Lit. (Mon., Thu., Frl.) Ilistory (Wed.) 3:00 ( Match Game-Quiz 3:00 🗗 Secret Storm-Drama

6:00 News (All but 20) p.m. Death Valley Days P French I-Instruct. 6:15 P French I-Instruct.

6:30 My Mother Car-Comedy @ Desperate jewel thlef and

Crabtree house as hideout Daktari—Adventure @ Just to get good picture, girl photographer lures hostile tribe to Reserve (60m) Combat-War Drama New ple causes GI's death,

D Bookshelf-Review Melville's 'Moby Dick' 7:00 Please Don't Eat Daisles Female building inspector declares Nashes' home to be unsafe, condemns it (30m)

7:30 Dr. Kildare-Drama Comic-actor Jackie Coogan. singing Doodletown Pipers

spills wine on Count, he is 10:35 (1) Merv Griffin Show challenged to a duel 8:00 NBC Movie—Comedy (Birds and Bees' ('56,120m) On ship, pretty cardsharp (Mitzi Gaynor) Reces rich man's son (George Gobel) 12:05 @ Vanice Late News

F Troop—West, Cornecty

his gun moli Frankie use afraid to tell, then squad

. Cheyenne-Western

captures Nazi eye-witness

☑ Successor—Drama Play of finding new pope 10:15 2 Movie-'Wild Harvest' Kildare seeks proof of doc's innocence in abortion case

McHale's Navy-Com.

but no one will believe him

8:30 (III) Petticoat Junction

Charley and Floyd's fight
sidetracks Cannonball there

French Chef-Cooking 9:00 🚹 🖸 income Tax Test viewers may test at home

9:00 P Nine to Get Ready 9:30 Police Report

Lamour, Alan Ladd) ('47) \* Red Skelton—Comedy 10:20 ( Movie—'Jackpot' ('50)

When Parker accidentally 10:30 @ Johnny Carson Show 11:45 Movie-Mystery

Office CBS News: Cronklie

ABC News: Jennings

What's New—Children

NING TV

Agarn sees strange Indians

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Teti Baldwin against John Baldwin, married June 22, 1952, in Omaha.

Decrees granted for extreme cruelity: Sharon C. Enlers from Wayne F. Ehlers, married Oct. 10, 1964; Paula Ronboode from Jerry A. Blothovde, married Feb. 10, 1961, in Eaglet; Susan Jean Schwartz from Dennia Albert Schwartz.

Married Oct. 4, 1963, in Lincoln: Steptived Jacob North from Marcia K. North, married May 2, 1939, in Lincoln. MONDAY EVENING TV

> paralyzing entire valley Petyton Place-Serial Rodney has bitter bargain

Jack Jones on the Move Musical special with Tony Bennett, Milton Berle, Molly Bee, Joanle Sommers

10:00 News (All stations) Farm girl causes trouble 'tween partners (Dorothy

Lee Remick, Ray Milland 'Case of Howling Dog' ('34) Perry Mason investigates Warren William, Mary Astor

4:30 GE Woodpecker (Tue.) 4:30 📵 🖸 Best Cartoon (W.F.) 4:30 GE Huckleberry (Thu.) D Lone Ranger (Wed.) (Fri.) Child's Fair (Tue.)

5:00 Superman (M., W., F.) 5:00 G Stingray (Tue.) 5:00 🔁 Zorro (Thu.) 6 Leave It to Beaver Riffeman-Western Outdoors (Tue.)

House, Home (Wed.)

Canada (Wed.)

Animals (Fri.)

Book Beat (Thu.)

Zoo (Thu.) Child's Fair (Frl.) 5:15 (P) Giant (Mon., Tuc.) 5:30 @ Huntley-Brinkley G OD CBS News: Cronklie

Problem sauces: hollandaise G Focuses on common errors in filling out tax forms,

Procedure when woman in labor admitted to hospital Focuses on writing reports

Small town man appears on radio quiz program (James Stewart, Barbara Hale)

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln

TUESDAY 10:30 Dr. Joyce Brothers: a.m. KPOR, ABC, For women,

BIRTHS

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Bryae Memorial Hospital

Nona

CHING—Mr. and Mrs. William (Mary Frey). 5316 Ervin, April 3.
HERGENRADER — Mr. and Mrs. Jess (Biondell Henk), 7320 Starr, April 3.
RAKOW—Mr. ard Mrs. Larry (Patsy Nelson), 1618 N. 69th. April 4.
BEZAC—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Jolene Kothe), 1502 S. 44th. April 4.
Daughters

SHIBA—Mr. and Mrs. Tosh (Pauletta Masur), 4310 N. 19th. April 2.
TOUCHE—Mr. and Mrs. Jesso (Carmel Ramires), 2729 T. April 4.
Lincola General Hospital

Nona

KAGE—Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Janet Breil), co. Approved a retail Class C license for Approved a retail Class C license for Angelo Marcuzio and Louis R. Marcuzio ol Olmaha.

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Approved a retail package liquor license for Mildred L. Nelson of Ogalasia.

Approved a non-profit corporation license for Mildred L. Nelson of Ogalasia.

Approved a non-profit corporation license for Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Overland Trail Post 4822 of Clarks. KAGE—Mr. and Mra. Dan (Janet Breiling), 701 S Int. April 4. St. Elitabeth Hospital St. Elizabeth arropers.
Sens Sens Jesse (Mary Leper), 18tl N. 2th, April 3.
WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs Steve (Bellinda Alvarar), 4719 St. Paul, April 3.
Daughters

FIRE CALLS

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and ownership to that improvement therefore rests New Corporations

Western Livestock Sales Inc., Alliance; Keith Nelson and Wasde Ellis of Alliance; C. A. Nelson and Gerald Nelson of Litchield; \$250,000.

Dean E. Arier & Associates, Inc., Lincoln; Dean Arter and Kenneth Cobb, both of Lincoln; \$250,000.

Liberty Tape implications, Inc., Lincoln; George Healey of Lincoln, \$10,000.

Bonanta Investments, Inc., Millard, John Bellon, Erre Danbleck Jr. and Harry Andersen Jr. of Millard, John Bellon, Erre Danbleck Jr. and Harry Andersen Jr. of Millard, John Bellon, Stanley Work and S er, irrigation well, pump, pipes, accessories, railroad (Approximate sale price takes from prices, accessories, ratificate evenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or ties and telephone and REA

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BATHEL - Mrs. Dora M. (widow | LOGSDON-Herman A., of Raymond L.), S8, 3858 Steele Ave., dled Monday. Lincoln resident 33 years. Member St. Teresa. Survivors: sons, Harold and Bernard, both of Lincoln, Leonard of Groton, Conn.; daughter, Mrs. A. A. (Lucille) Alles of El Granada, Callf.; 9 grandchildren, Services: 9 a.m. Wednesday, St. Teresa. Burial: Lincoln Memorial. Rosary: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Spiain's Chapel, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek,

CASEY-Martin D., 67, 3901 No 63rd, dled Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St Patrick's, Burial: Calvary. Hodgman-Splain's 4040 A. · Rosary: 8 p.m. Hodgman-Splain's Pallbearers: William Downing, Francis Finnigan, Don Meyers, Oscar Warner, William

Bourke, Joseph Rempe. BARNETT-Bird L., 86, Everett St., died Monday, Born Plainview, Iowa. Retired farmer. Resident of Lincoln 16 years. Survivors: wife, Elizabeth; sons, Floyd of Hickman, Oscar, Clifford, Donald all of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Orville (Beatrice) May of Hickman, Mrs. Glen (Lorain) Bettenhausen, of Willman, Minn., Mrs. John (Rena) Roberts of Hickman, Mrs. Merle (Vera) Welch of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Alvin (P. Tharaby) Pearson of Pacific City, Ore., Mrs. Jerard (Delphine) Sullivan of Eureka, Calli.; brothers, Charles of Lemmon, So. Dak., Fred of O'Neill: sisters. Miss Vida of Lincoln. Mrs. Vesta Worthington of Dallas Tex., Mrs. Nellie Reed of Loup City; 25 grandchildren: 18 great - grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain's, Hickman.

ELLIS-Mrs. Ruth Liebers, 47, of 1858 Otoe, died Sunday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vinc.

FLEMING-Henry Philip, 24, 6509 Benton, Umberger's, 48th & Vine

LEEDOM-Mrs. Margaret Coulter (widow of Paul) 59, 6418 Leighton, died Sunday, Wednesday,

Orchard, died Sunday, Survivors: wife, Clara: sons, Leonard H. of OUT OF TOWN
Omaha, Richard W. of Sioux BUSCHE—Henry F., 70, of SewCity, In., Larry and Glen, both ard, died Sunday in Lincola.

of Chicago, Frank of Redwood City, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Henry Hadaml, Mrs. Phyllis Mahoney, both of Omaha, Mrs. Edna Heck, Mrs. Winifred Baker, both of Lincoln; 12 gradnehildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Roeder, 50th & Ames, Omaha. Burial: West Lawn, Omaha.

RADKE-Franz C., 76, 1335 So. 40th, dled Sunday. Born near Wynot. Graduate Wayne State Teachers College, University of Nebraska College of Law, World War I veteran. Admitted to Nebraska Bar in 1917. Former state legislator from Cedar County, lawyer in Hartington and Tecumseh, Johnson County Judge, Tecumseh city attorney, general counsel of Nebraska State Department of Banking. Member Lincoln and Nebraska Bar Assns., Knights of Pythias, Craftsman Lodge 317 AF&AM, Scottish Rite, Shrine, American Legion, Lincoln Rifle and Pistol Club, Hiram Club, Open Forum, Interprofessional Institute, Kiwanis Club, Survivors, son, Mark F. of Fort Benning, Ga.; daughter, Mrs. Howard (Joanna) Cook of Evanston, Ill.; sister, Mrs. Lee MINER-Mrs. Harry P. (Lilly), (Marie) Porter of Wynot; two gradachildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Wyuka. The Rev. Charles Stephen. STEPHENS-Mrs. S. F. (Frances

Loretta), 78, 6125 Franklin, died Monday, Born Whitley County, Lincoln resident eight Ind. years; Nebraska resident since 1904. Member Wymore Methodist, BLF & E Auxiliary. Survivors: husband; daughter, Mrs. Earl Hemmer of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Bessie liams of Lincoln, Mrs. Mae Gillaspie of Morrill; on e granddaughter. Laughlin's, Wyтоге. VARNER—Elvie T., 37, 3085 U.

died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. Temple Baptist. Wyuka, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Pallbearers: Lt. Col. William F. Matschullat, Lt Col. Stanley McCandless, J. R. (Dick) Campbell, Gene Conrad.

Personals

9 Business Services

GUTTER WORK

HANSKO

OUT OF TOWN Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wood Brothers', Seward. Rev. Dale Krampe. Burial Seward. DENNIS - Miss Kimberly Ann. 2.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dennis of Phoenix, Ariz., died March 20. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday Met? calf's, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka. FULLER-Mrs, Clara E., 88, dled

Sunday in Hastings, Survivors; daughter, Mrs. Paul (Gladys) Wenning of Lincoln, Mrs. Ruth Dourte of Albuquerque, N. M.; 3 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday Geneva Cemetery. Krituer-Farmer, Geneva. LESLIE-Dr. Guy L., D.V.M., 71,

died Saturday. Practiced veterinary medicine In Thayer County area for 50 years. Survivors: daughter. Una May Helmrich of Baltimore, Md.; sons, Hugh of Ennis, Mont. Don Valley, Wis.; 4 grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. Hebron Methodist. Montgomery, Tibbett, Cotter's, Hebron, Rev. LaRoy Seaver.

83, of Cordova, died Sunday. that prositution and nat Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. traffic also be legalized. John's Lutheran, Cordova. Burial Exeter. Farmer's, Exeter. PALMER-Riley J., 75, of Hastings, ex-night policeman at Friend, died Sunday. Member Methodist Church. Survivors: sons, Harold of Sacramento, Calif., John of Beaumont, Tex., ters, Mrs. Howard (Pearl) Erikson of Hastings, Mrs. Fred (Inez) Eberhart of Friend, Mrs. Lou Kucera of Hastings, Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Rowland of Columbus, Ga., Mrs. Calvin (Lar-cna) Widick of Fletcher, Okla.: He is su

Rev. Stanley A. Ganzel. Burial Andrew Cemetery, Grandelilldren will be palibearers.

SUTTON — Austin E., 73, Wahoo, died Sunday, Survivors: wife, Ellen; son, Robert of Wahoo; brother, Rolland of Wahoo; sis-ters, Miss Eilen of Omaha, Mrs. Lanes (Anne) Bern, Mrs. Clarence (Frances) Lee, Mrs. Norman (Ruby) Carlson, all of Wahoo, Mrs. Merie Way of Lincoln; four grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Methodist, Wahoo, Burial; Sunrise, Wahoo, The Rev. Ralph P. Rasmussen. Ericson's-Holt,

Curtis), 89, of Broken Bow died ploy about 100 employes and Saturday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Wyuka. Afemorials to Broken Bow Commu-

nity Hospital. Dr. Glover Leitch. **Philly Mayor Favors** Gambling Legalization

of Norfolk, Ark., Glen of Spring favors legalization of gamb- erly of First Nebraska, will ling in America's fourth be executive vice presidents. largest city, particularly offtrack betting and lotteries.

But Tate said he opposes a recent grand jury suggestion Farmers Solely that prositution and narcotic

#### Rites Wednesday For Dr. Leslie

Hebron - Funeral services Vernon of Cleveland, Ohio, be at 2 p.m., on Wednesday Church. Dr. Leslie, who practiced

veterinary medicine in Thay-He is survived by his daugh-

brother, Lou of Seneca, Mo.; ter, Una May Helmrich of sister, Mrs. Charles (Mamie) Baltimore, Md.; sons, Hugh sister, Mrs. Charles (Mamie) Baltimore, Md.; sons, Hugh firm not only brings business Martin of Grand Island; 32 of Ennis, Mont., Don of Norto to town. but provides em-

## Storz-Wachob-Bender Firm Merges With 1st Nebraska

First Nebraska.

Hunt sald the combined op-tive in First Nebraska, but eration, to be known as First will devote full time to Storz Nebraska Securities, will form Broadcasting Co., which oper-the largest investment bank- ates stations in Minneapolis, ing firm in the state.

The combined net worth of with total assets of \$4 million. TOWLE-Mrs. Charles B. (Lucy The new corporation will emwill maintain offices at Oma-ha, Lincoln, Hastings, Grand Bartunek For Island, Sioux City and Atlantic, Iowa.

M. J. Warren, formerly president of Storz, will be chairman of the new firm, Hunt will be president; and Charles Philadelphia (2) — Mayor J. Heider, formerly of Storz, James Tate said Monday he and Dale C. Tinstman, form-First Nebraska was formed in 1961 and is the only Ne-

## Own \$1 Billion **Beaver City Firm**

Beaver City (A) - The Beaver Valley Livestock Commission Company, which does for Dr. Guy L. Leslie, will about one million dollars worth of bbusiness annually, is Robert of Houston, Tex.: daugh- at the Hebron Methodist owned entirely by farmers.

> \$100 per share. Mowry said the Beaver City

Omaha (h) —The merger braska-based member of the f Storz-Wachob-Bender Co. New York Stock Exchange. with First National Securities, Wachob-Bender, organized in inc., was announced jointly 1914 and acquired by Robert Monday by Robert H. Storz, II. Storz in 1959, is a mem-

homa City, New Orleans and the two firms is \$1.6 million Miami. The company will re-

Leo N. Bartunck, a candithe state.'

ment of any necessary improvements" of the street.

property owners, he said. A proposed City Council

Lancaster County.

Tuesday, April 5, 1966

Voters Who've Moved

downtown and Gateway. Registration for voting will Jack Schuetz

and on Friday, April 29. Absentee voting in person ing Auditorium not rest alone with abutting started last week at the election. Gov. George Romney of Fifty-five people have voted ordinance would assess ex- so far. The office will be open

A 1927 Nebraska statute, he request signed by the individ- after the primary campaign, pointed out, empowered the uni voter giving his address Witthoff said.

Re-Register By Mail Lancaster County residents lence of a notary, mailed and may re-register by mail to postmarked before midnight

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vote in the coming primary of May 9. election if they have changed their addresses and are cur- be issued on Monday, May 2, rently registered voters of through 4 p.m. on May 9. The individual voter must sign a Forms for this purpose may request appointing an agent to ates stations in Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, New Orleans and Miami. The company will reestablish the home office in Omaha.

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# **GOP Dinner**

Republican State Executive p.m. on Friday, April 29, the Secretary Jack Schuetz of · If elected to the Board of last day to register; also at Lincoln will be in charge of Regents, Bartunek said, he the election commissioner's the May 19 GOP appreciation will urge the board "to par- office from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. of dinner in Lincoln, State ticipate in the accomplisite all Thursdays in April, Mon- Chairman Walter Witthoff of day through Thursday, April Fremont announced Monday. 25-28; from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Schuetz will be state coordinator and dinner chairman for the event slated for Persh-

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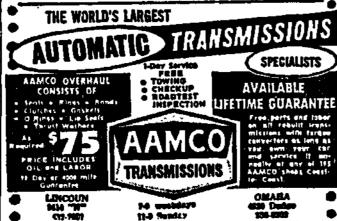
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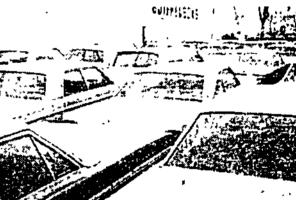
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## **Essay Test Winners** Make Teacher Happy Make Teacher Happy By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer An Omaha teacher beamed Star Staff Writer Staff Wr

Star Staff Writer

An Omaha teacher beamed with pride Monday as Gov. Frank Morrison presented awards to the five state winners in the 1966 theme contest as many contests as possible ners in the 1966 theme contest as many contests as possible in her creating writing classes.

Said Mrs. Miller, Willer County, Paston, Randolph, Schuyer and County, Paston, Randolph, Schuyer and be in "the company of these with relatives at tending," she celebrated by the Governor's classes.

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Committee for Employment of the Handicapped. Three were students of Mrs.

creative writing and literature Counts'-was a particularly at Omaha North High School. Mrs. Miller's pupils—Karen Blum, James Vorel and Mary Merkle-placed first, third and fifth, respectively, in the state contest. All are juniors.

Trip To Washington Miss Blum, the top winner, was given an all-expense trip

to Washington, D.C.

Second place winner was
Patricia Tisdale, a Lincoln

"This nation must see all High School junior, who re-ceived a scholarship to Ne-skills in the most productive braska Wesleyan University. manner possible." he said.

**Ability Counts** 

"There's more incentive to the student in his writing. Ardith Miller, who teaches This contest's theme—'Ability good one for creative writing.'

In presenting the winners, Morrison said, "All h u m a n-beings a r e handicapped mentally or physically-to a greater or lesser degree.'

"All mankind is handl-

Susan Masid, a senior from "Too long we've been unmind-Scottsbluff Senior High School, ful of using the abilities of the was the fourth-place winner. handicapped."

## Services For Franz Radke, Attorney, To Be Wednesday Funeral services will school and the Wayne State

be held Wednesday for Franz Teachers College, then the Ne-C. Radke, 76, a prominent Ne- braska Normal College. He

Mr. Radke, 40th, lived in Lincoln since

served as private secretary to Gov. Charles Bry. an during the F. C. Radke part of his third term. In 1931 he was appointed general County. department, a position he occupied six years. Later he partment. He was also a member of the constitutional con-

vention in 1920. farm in Cedar County on attorney in 1929 and 1930. June 23, 1889, and was ed- Mr. Radke was a member

## American Loan **Application OKd**

ron Dunn said Monday he member of the Hiram Club, has approved an application the Open Forum, the Interpro-of the American Loan Plan. fessional Institute, and Kiwan-Inc., of Hastings to open a new loan office in Holdrege
The application had been Mark F. of Columbus, Ga.;

opposed at a hearing last a daughter Joanna (Mrs. Ho-Tuesday by established loan ward F.) Cook of Evanston, firms in Holdrege.

plication was a sound one. He grandsons. said it would help to improve the economic growth of the community.

The Home Loan Corp. of Grand Island has offered to Union and Communist China surrender its inactive Hol-signed a new agreement on drege loan license, providing air services. An announcethe American Loan plan appearance ment reporting this gave no plication received approval. details.

braska attorney, who died taught school for a year, then Sunday.

While a student at the Univeristy he worked summers on farms and also as an organizer of the State Farmers

He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1914 and three years later won his law degree from the college. His governor's first term and for by a successful candidacy for the Legislature from Cedar

He served in the Army during World War I as an officer was general counsel for the in the coast artillery and as a judicial bank receivership de- trial judge in general courts

He served as county judge of Johnson County from 1924 Mr. Radke was born on a 10 1929. He was Tecumseh city

ucated in the Hartington high of the Lincoln Bar Association, the Nebraska State Bar Association, and Knights of Pythias. He was a Mason, a member of Scottish Rite, Shrine Craftsman Lodge 314 past president of the Lincoln State Banking Director By- Rifle and Pistol Club; and a

Ill., a sister, Marie (Mrs. Lee) However, Dunn said the ap- Porter, of Wynot, and two

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## **HAGEMEISTER** SAYS HE'LL GO TO BRIEFINGS

Steen said the following didates around."

political subdivisions are scheduled to receive funds, by fiscal year, subject to federal an invitation."

## Hot Peppers At 106

## NSIA Members Vote To Oppose New Elementary School Rules

might not be available or land his invitation to explain some principle that (the rules are) ministrators and patrons in local control versus state the improvement of educationcontrol, regimentation versus al opportunities for elemen-

**Urges United Front** "Unless we can make a united front, we are not go-ing to be effective," he said. Brauer told the NSIA mem-bers that "maybe we can't He addressed spokesmen of stop it completely, but we've county meetings on the pro- got to try."

day 14 Nebraska communities are according to the learning and state financial aid to receive fed earl and state financial aid to fore July to develop outdoor recreation facilities.

He commented while signing the contract authorizing a federal-state grant to Millord, the first Nebraska town to receive Tunds under the 1963 fiscal part to Omaha so the city state Iunds and Water Conservation Fund Act.

Steen said Omaha, Lincoln, Allilance, Crofton, Howling, Millard, M ullen, Steen said the response of million and Ewing also are scheduled to receive funds for a manufactor of the period state government.

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SIAM members, in town for a hearing on the rules after the state board as Education, vol. SIA.

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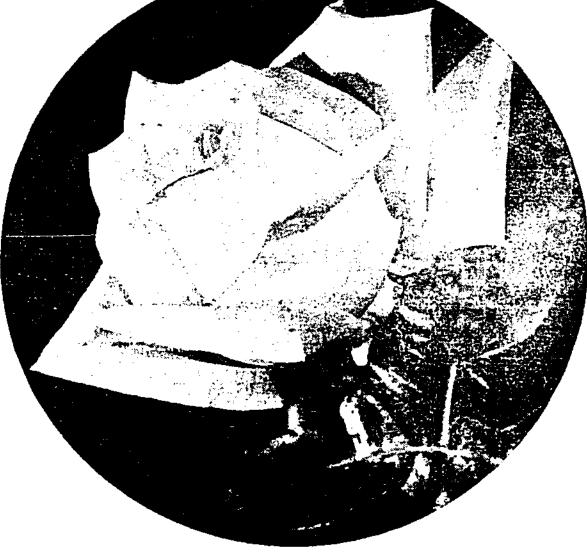
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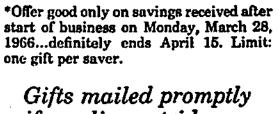
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